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scribers. S. P. Ashe's team led with \$70,850, closely followed by

the Fifth ward unit with \$70,-800. Campbell could only re-port \$51,500. The results fol-

No. Subs.

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REPORTS SHOW

Ashe

Wright

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CITY GENERALLY

FAVORS CENTRAL

alk Heard About Town

Movement to Influence

Council to Act.

Interests Especially Ar

West Side to Center of the City.

In order to insure the location

rom the present station to that place.

MAY SNOW TONIGHT

REBER IN CAMP

Off to Meet Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Strawn of Daw-

Weather Forecast

Rain or snow, partly cloudy: tem-

perature near freezing is the noon weather forecast for Western Penn-

Temperature Record.

Mean 69 52 The Yough river rose during the Inight from 2.50 feet to 2.90 feet

Minimum

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of Company D.

answering an alarm.

TEN PAGES.

ITALIAN ENVOYS POSTPONE LEAVING PARIS; FEELING **RUNSHIGH AMONG PEOPLE**

Premier Orlando Defines Attitude on CLERK FINED \$100 Troublesome Dalmatian Question; Hope Among Other Delegates Difficulty May Yet be Smoothed Over; Wilson's Action Father of 110th Soldier Appear Criticized.

STEPS TAKEN TO PROTECT AMERICANS IN ITALY

By. Associated Press. PARIS. April 24.—Although the Italian delegation to the peace conference announced this morning its intention of withdrawing it vas declared this afternoon by Premier Lloyd George that the Ital-

ians would not leave Paris today

PARIS, April 24.—(Havas)—Premier Orlando of Italy reiterated this morning that he would leave Paris today, his departure being set for 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He added, however, "we do not break with our allies, but hand over our interests to their hands; trusting that they will loyally fulfill their mission."

PARIS, Wednesday, April 23.—It is understood that France and England, after consultation with President Wilson, will make another effort to draw From the Italians a further declaration as to the situation which has arisen not the hope is still entertained in conference circles that in spite of Premier Jriando's decision to leave Paris a way may be found at the last moment to terminate to the satisfaction of all parties the admittedly grave incident

which arose today.

Premier Orlando, in a statement to Italian correspondents tonight, out lined the events of the day. He said that this morning Premier Lloyd service. He enlisted here with Com-George's secretary took to the Italian delegation a note from the council of pany D, 110th Infantry, and was later three which answered the Italian claims and which specified that Flume was

to be a free city and not under the administration of any power. The delegation then inquired, he said, if this represented President Wilsun's opinion and received an affirmative answer. The Italian delegation met ed. at 4.30 o'clock to take up the note but had hardly begun its consideration before an afternoon newspaper was brought in and the Italians were dum-ounded, the premier said, to find Mr. Wilson's note printed there.

The surprise of the Italians was intense, Signor Orlando, continued to learn that a document so vital had been made public in such a manner and at first doubted its authenticity. The doubts were soon removed, however and the delegation at once deliberated upon the consequences of its publication. After a discussion, which lasted until 6.20 o'clock, the Italians considered it necessary to make known their surprise to France and England signatories to the London treaty, and addressed a letter to these powers cointing out the impossibility to participate usefully in the peace conference

Regret was expressed that Mr. Wilson's statement, which came at the moment the Italian delegation was making a supreme effort to reach settlement, had made that effort impossible, the premier concluded,

WILL OCCUPY THE

By Associated Press.

PARIS, April 24.-Italian military

orces will occupy that part of Dal-patin and other Adriatic territory named in the pact of London with

about 100,000 men, it was stated today

meantime, the captain said, would be to convoke parliament in special ses-

Reports have been received the

captain added, that a military demon-

stration by the Jugo-Slave at Spalate

After Premier Lloyd George's visit

29TH ORDERED HOME

Connellaville Man in Unit Named for

Early Convoy.

WASHINGTON, April 24 - Assign-

By Associated Press

ment to early convoy of all organiza-tions of the 29th Division (New Jer-

MEXICANS AIR VIEWS

Doctrine and French Trouble.

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Wednesday, April

They were given out officially by

staff, in charge of the department of

Patrol Leaders to Meet.

also of Fiume,

ment.

vas contemplated.

DISPUTED REGION

P. LAIR. Appli 24 - Wittorio Orimano ITALIAN FORCES Italian presider, issued a lengthy o many words that he is compelled to ther Prosident Wilson's action, which s regarded as a departure from lomatic custom, and leaves the estate no other course

has tele phed to Premier Orlando commendon from the position

Premier Lloyd George called on by Captain Pozzi of Premier Orlan-do's staff. A similar force; the cap-Fremier Orlando nectors into two statesmen northern region and around Finme. ankle and injuries to the that a long conference, the British Premier Orlando's course in the was removed to her home. due o Italy's representatives to re-main. There was no indication, how wer, of the paccess of this effort. It was announced at Italian head-

and to Italy by the London agreement and payters that Premier Orlando General Diez of the Italian delegaton would leave Paris this after-tion, Baron Sonnino, the foreign minister, and the others following to

At Ralian headquarters the an was made that the par to Premier Orlando it was stated that iament of Italy would meet immedthe Italian premier had postponed his departure from Paris until 8 o'clock mean upon Premier Orlando's rerobably in a day or two. Pre this evening. iminary instructions have already een telegraphed to Rome

tay that should the break become infinite Italy would take steps to ap proach Germany with a view to mak nz a sengrate beace.

Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd Beorge and President Wilson met at usual hour this forenoon but no outline of the topics under discussuctine of the topics under discussion. Sey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia shore was made public, although the and District of Columbia) was another through the control of the topics under discussion. hino-Japanese question, reparation nounced today by the War Departand possibly the Italian crisis may been considered.

The French foreign office today confirmed the report that Premier Or-Among the men in the 29th Division is William P. Sherman, former city editor of The Courier, who is a memando's letter yesterday to Premiers lemenceau and Lloyd George, inber of Hospital Unit L. There are stead of announcing a complete rup- also men from Mount Pleasant and ure, asked whether in view of the Uniontown. ircumstances the premiers consider ed further, Italian participation in the conference useful. The British and French premiers, it is stated, will make a joint answer. Papers Print Statements on Mource

PARIS, Wednesday, April 23-Re r ler's. Limited, learns that the Italian povernment is taking measures to the American embassy at roe Doctrine by the Mexican govern-Rome and consulates in all Italian ment and the recall from Puris of Al-sities in event of demonstrations in bert J. Pani minister to France, to that country. await orders in Spain, formed the

substance of two statements printed identically by all Mexico City papers ROME, Wednesday, April 23-An mposing demonstration occurred lonight. here today, paraders traversing the Salvador Diego Fernandez, chief of roughtares and acclaining Flume and Dalmatin and cheering foreign relations. Premier Orlando and Foreign Win ster Sonnino because of their at-litude regarding Italy's claim at the

Paris peace conference. The American, British and From b ssies and the offices of the Simajist newspaper Avanti were each leader is urged to be present and an Information was made around them granded by 200 soldiers to avoid pos-

FOR SAYING YANKS SHOULD BE KILLED

Against Man Making Insulting Remarks About U. S. in War.

Arrested for remarking that Amea had no right to interfere in the war in Europe and that soldiers from this country who fought over there ought to have been killed: Jacob Zabel was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and the payment of a fine of \$100 by the mayor at a hearing given at 8.30 o'clock last night.

Zabel was arrested on a warrant is sued by the mayor after information against him had been given by Joseph Bowytz who alleges Zabel made the statements to him. Bowytz appeared against the defendant at the bearing The trouble occurred on Tuesday evening in a North Pittsburg street store where Zabel had been employed as a clerk. Bowytz and he were arguing and it was during the controversy Zabel is said to have made the uppatriotic remarks. Bowytz went to Mayor Duggan and reported the matter. The sentence is the max

num permitted. Bowytz has a son, William, in the made company butcher. The prosecutor also had another son, Joseph, at Camp Lee but he has been discharg-

WOMEN RUN DOWN BY MOTORCYCLE AS THEY STEP OFF CAR

Miss Carrie Mac Livingston Painfully Injured in Mishap at Coul-brook Station.

Carrie Mae Livingston liss Lola Miller, both of Coalbrook, were injured last evening when run by a motorcycle just as they stepped from a northbound street, driver of the machine, whose name could not be learned, was speeding at the rate of 15 miles an hour and stopped only for a faw minutes fol-lowing the accident. However, the liecuse number of his motorcycle was

Miss Livingston was removed to the Cottage State hospital. While she suffered no broken bones, she is a very sick young woman, according to authorities at the hospital. The extent of her injuries has not as yet been determined. She is suffering greatly from the shock.

Miss Miller received a sprained ankle and injuries to the back. She

TROPHY TRAIN SATURDAY

passage of a measure providing for the annexation of the Daimatian and Government Exhibit Will Be Stationed on Siding Near Arlington.

The route of the War Trophy train which is being taken through this in full bloom. part of the country to boost the Vic- ceded the cold spell did much to in-tory-Liberty Loan drive was announce crease the bloom of trees and freshed this morning by the Publicity com- ened up the grass. The recent warm mittee. It is scheduled to arrive at weather has brought forth spring 6 o'clock Saturday morning and wild flowers in abundance. stationed on the Pennsylvania siding near the Arlington hotel.

The train will be at Everson Friday atternoon. Leaving Connellsville it Baker of 28th Division Arrives at will spend the remainder of the day. at Greensburg. It will visit Latrobe Mrs. W. S. Martin of South Eighth on the 28th Scottdale on the 29th and street, Greenwood, received a tele-Uniontown on April 30. The train gram from the Salvation Army, stat will leave Uniontown and go to West ing that her son, Herman L. Reber, Brownsville on May I.

RULE REFUSED

Judge Van Swenringen Declines Order Committee Into Court.

Judge J. Q. Van Sweaingen today clined to order the members of the V. Thompson ereditors' committee swer to the ouster proceedings recently instituted, holding that defendants must be regularly sub-

poenaed. There are seven defendants Conention of counsel for the committee is that the plaintiffs are unable to nake out a case and that the defend ants cannot give up their time unless required to do so by due course of law. Judge Van Swearingen fixed April 28 as the date for the hearing 23-The non-recognition of the Mon- but refused the motion to have defendants ordered to appear.

POSSE CAPTURES THUGS

Negroes Who Snatch Pocketbook in Dunbar Locked Up.

Shortly after they had held up and ketbook containing \$50 in front of the Dunbar postoffice at 12:30 o clock to day, two negroes, Howard Norman and Arthur Geter, of Pittsburg, were Pairol leaders of all the Boy Scott captured by a posse of citizens and troops of the city will meet tonight turned over to Chief of Police R. D. in the Carnegie library. Every patrol May.

interesting session is promised. The by Mr. May before Burgess Alex Dingmenting will be at 7 o'clock.

AN INCREASE IN TO RETIRE FROM SUBSCRIPTIONS Reports made at the noor lunch of the canvassing team; Proprietor of E .Dunn Store Will Make 600 subscribed and 1,641 smb-

Future Home in New York Where He Has Interests.

the E. Dunn store, will retire from business in Connelisville, as will Ralph M. Cuthbertson, Jr., who has been associated in business with his father. The large stock will be disposed of as readily as possible.

Mr. Cuthbertson, Sr., purchased the

greater part of the stock of the Es Dunn store, for many years conduct-ed by Captain Edmund Dunn and his son, Harry, five years ago and con-tinued to successfully conduct the business. Harry Dunn for a short Umc was associated in business with Mr. Cuthbertson but later Mr. Cuth-

who will regret to learn of the de-parture of him and his family from Connellsville. He expects to locate in New York City where he is engaged in the manufacture of cloaks and FIRE STATION suits on a large scale. In pects to locate in the West has business interests. suits on a large scale. His son ex-

LIGHTNING PUTS COAL PLANT OUT

DR. UTTS' VIEWS UPHELD Cipple at Mine Near Alverton Fired

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, April 24-When Department be Shifted from the Yesterday morning, following the booking of an order, operations were the fire department in a central station, citizens of the city may begin a resumed. Last night an electrical Those features appealed so strongly movement to have council take imme-diate steps for the remodeling of city storm, the first of the season, swept the region and today the plant is out

hall and transfer of the equipment Opinions of many citizens on the the top of the tipple, setting it affre. matter show that a majority of the business men are in favor of city half The Scottdale fire department was single transaction to an individual, summoned and succeeded in saving Since the first offering of govern as quarters for the department and all but the upper portion of the ment war securities during the First overyone is strong for the transfer of structure. The machinery there, how— Liberty Luan campaign, Mr. Hackney the apparatus from the West Side on ever, dropped to the bottom. It will has been a heavy investor in what he be some time before operations can thinks is "the salest investment in be resumed. The loss was not known, the world."

account of the danger of a dejay in case the truck be hold up by a train at the Pennsylvania crossing white ecording to the owner. The matter was suggested in council by Dr. C. W. Uits but has not yet been acted on. Persons with interests

in the business section are especially eager to see the trucks brought to the center of the city and the present reported. Rain fell in tornents

municipal building is generally considered an admirable location. Prominent Red Cross Workers to At-

Man Predicts Temperature

weather man summer is not yet here

damage as much garden truck is aiin full bloom.

Wright, in rector of the but said of the rain of last night which pre-supplies, and W. P. Schenck, execute to develop intense interest.

Solicitors in each district are en-

would be sent to Camp Devens. The young soldier was attached to the Field Bakery 304, 28th Division. Field Bakery 304, 28th Division.

Rober also saw service on the Mexican border, leaving Connellsville as a member of Company D. Later he was transferred to the Field Bakery 304 and was in service on the border three months after the arrival home

Scottdale, is in the Cottage State nose children throughout the county are bital for treatment of a compound now actively engaged in a contest to fracture of the nose and head injuries, suffered in an automobile accident which occurred last night at the Trophy trains will strike Fayette up the victory of the Allied armies county on their swing around the by buying Victory bonds and Bela B. Fourth Federal Reserve district. One Smith made a short talk. The power the call training the country of the Allied armies to the first which occurred last night at the Country on their swing around the by buying Victory bonds and Bela B. Smith made a short talk. The power is required to the country of the Allied armies to the first will strike for their building.

Commencing Saturday the War ing them of the necessity of backing the power is the country on their swing around the by buying Victory bonds and Bela B. Smith made a short talk. The power is required to the country of the Allied armies to the first with a country on their swing around the by buying Victory bonds and Bela B.

son are in New York to meet their sons, Clarence, who was expected to ious. arrive today from France with the

15th Engineers. Their son, William also was expected to reach port.

Mrs. William Matthews, of Percy Off During the War. who underwent an operation several weeks ago at the Mercy hospital. R. E. Wilhelm, agent for the Penn-sylvania railroad here, announced this marning that the Puliman service Pittsburg, is very ill. her .recovery rom the operation being very slow.

account of the war, would be resumthe morning and which leaves for after the proclamation of peace is vision Tuesday, delivering the Lib-Uniontown at 6:52 o'clock in the even-unanimously disapproved by the op- city bonds to the employes who sub-

Mayor in Pittsburg. There was no police court.

R. M. CUTHBERTSON BUSINESS IN CITY

On account of his extensive business interests in New York City,
Ralph M. Cuthbertson. Sr., owner of

bertsen bought out his interest.

During his stay in Connellaville Mr.

Cuthbortson made a bost of friends

END OF FIRST DAY

by Bolt and Badly Damaged; Idle Since in November. Auxlous That Hendquarters of the

of commission, due to lightning.

About 10:30 o'clock a bolt struck

PERRY RALLY TONIGHT

tend Branch Meeting.

AUTOMOBILE SKIDS

cottdale Man, Driving It, is at Cot

three months after the arrival home derbilt.

PULLMAN SERVICE AGAIN Pennsylvania Will Restore Car Taker

on Pennsylvania trains 7100 and Pennsylvania

JUMPS TO \$313,600 IN ITS DRIVE: ASHE STILL LEADS

PUTS \$150,000

CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

IN VICTORY LOAN JUDGE REPPERT A GUEST

Subscription of E. S. Häckney Largest Received in Any Liberty Drive.

FORMER RECORD \$130,000

That Was Held by M. M. Cochran o Uniontown; Hackney Turns, Over Check for Full Amount of Subscription; Trophy Train Saturday

Subscription for \$150,000 to the Subscription for School of the Victory Liberty Loan by E. S. Hackney of Uniontown was announced this morning by Vice Chairman W. Russeil Carr. The subscription represents the largest individual purchase of Liberty bonds in Fayette county not only in the present Victory drive but also in all previous Liber-ty Loan campaigns. The bonor of being the largest individual Liberty Loan subscriber was formerly held by M. M. Cochran, Mr. Cochran inrested \$120,000 in the Fourth Liberty

Loan issue. Mr. Hackney's check for \$150,000. drawn upon the National Bank of Fayette county, was delivered to Mr. armistice was signed and the demand Carr following an extended confer-for coal slumped F. V. Perry of Scott-dalo closed his mine at Alverton. Carr. At that conference Mr. Carr explained in detail the tax exemption to Mr. Hackney that he forthwith wrote a check for \$150,000 to Mr Carr's order and made application for the largest block of Liberty bonds ever sold in Fayette county in a Since the first offering of govern-ment war securities during the First

During the electrical storm last by Mr. Carr into a concise statement explaining them in detail. That statement of \$500 was done.

The storm was severe over this region, but this was the only damage reported. Rain fell in formers. Tax exemption features of the Viced how heavily they will invest in Victory notes.

With the receipt by committee of the German helmels assigned Fayette county by the War Dopartment, the various competitions worked out by the loan committee to escelerate the campaign will at once abiding faith in the ability of the Connelisville men to put he city over the Rev. E. A. Glennan of Dawsen to not competitive. With the receipt by the county loan committee of the German heimels as-The Perry branch of the Red Cross | accelerate the campaign will at once Near Freezing.

Will hold a final public meeting to- take a prominent place in the drive According to predictions of the night, at Perryopolis to celebrate the as workers view the prizes from dissuccess of the chapter in completing play windows. The assignment of has been asked to speak tomorrow.

Its work and to commemorate the felt helmets arrived yesterday at county. When all reports were finally in the o stay. In the idrecast today rain its work and to commemorate the fellors show is scheduled for tonight with loweship that has provailed through a temperature near freezing.

A cold spell at this late date with a freezing temperature would do much Rurtz, county chairman of the Rod ship and their purely commercial for the number of subscriptions. ge as much garden truck is aiabove the ground and trees are

of the bureau of development; F. W. value as war relies. The helmet comW. D. McGinnis suggested that a vote Wright, director of the bureau of petitions from this time on promise of congratulation be given

> address at the night meeting and it and the other to the worker selling. The auditing committee was augle expected that a large number of the largest rotume of Victory notes, mented flast night by the addition of people will be present. County Chairmen making the best showing Carroll Snader, H. C. Norton and O. man Kurtz said the meeting will be will also be given belinets and the C. Harmon. a cold formal gathering and laviles headquarters subscriptions upon 80 through by 10.30 o'clock. per cent of their prospeat cards will also be given helmets. The first three districts over the top will be given the New York studio. The flash will beknots to be placed permanently in some building in the district. Five will be awarded to industrial teams tables. tage Hospitul as Result. making the hest canvass of their ter. A meeting was held at the power John Loepzbierer, 32 years, old, of ritory in the coke region. School house yesterday afternoon by the Scottdale, is in the Cottage State hos- children throughout the county are Seventh ward team and a large num-

According to Loepzbierer the car train will arrive Saturday morning house is working to make a 100 per skidded when the brakes refused to at 6 o'clock at Connellsville and rework. Two women were in the car
but neither was seriously injured.
The machine was badly damaged will arrive in Uniontown and will exLeopzhierer's condition is not serbitt from 7 to 11 o'clock at the fight for humanity, was creeted today Church street siding. The following over the entrance of the Second Na-day the same train will stop at Point tional bank building. The names of Marion and Brownsville, making the the beroes encircle a gold star and

REJECT GARFIELD'S PLAN

CLEVICLAND, April 24 .- The plan ed next Sunday. The Pullman was of Fuel Administrator Carfield, by formerly on the train which leaves which the government direct the afhere for Pillsburg at 7.28 o'clock in fairs of the bituminous coal industry made a special trip up the Yough di-

This change will be welcomed by It had been submitted to the many patrons of the Pennsylvania and operators for ratification and the results of a referendum vote approximate 2.400 operators, producing It had been submitted to the miners the Third Liberty Loan drive. three-fourths of the soft coal, as re-every night at 7.45 o'clock, excepting ported at a meeting of the directors Saturday, in the Pennsylle Raptiat of the National Coal Association here church. forning, the mayor being out of the yesterday, were practically unanimous midsl of the third week. The public against the plan.

Noon Reports Boost Figures of Yesterday Which Totaled \$193,600.

Uniontown Jurist Attends the Noon Luncheon at Masonic Temple; E. C. Highee Speaker for the Day; Father Glennon Taiks Tomorrow

At the most enthusiastic noon lunch meeting held this week, Connellaville canvassing teams reported total subscriptions of \$213,600. The numher of subscriptions reached 1,641; Guests at the Ginner today were Judge E. H. Reppert, District Attor-ney S. John Morrow, Attorney D. W.

cDonald and Attorney E. C. Highee. Each man spoke a few words to the teams and congratulated them on their efforts. Judge Reppert, who made the first address, said it was a very great pleasure for him to be able to come once again to share the devotion, spirit of enthusiasm and splendid spirit of enthusiasm and splendid manifestation of cooperation that has

distinguished Connellsville in all of its war fund drives and which has brought such a large measure of success to the city.
"It seems to me," he said, "that this loan is properly named a Victory Loan. I would just add one word. It is a loan of thanksgiving to the. Al-mighty God for His goodness to us and I say it in all reverence, Uncl-

Sam is only going the Lord's secur-D. W. McDonald, who was county campaign manager of the recent War Chest drive, thanked the Connellsville eople for the part they played in the

District Attorney S. John Morrow said after be had seen how Connells-ville conducted its loan campaigns that he believed he would rather sell bonds in Connelisville than Uniob-town. "Not that I mean to east, any reflection of the method up there," he said, but I believe there are work and I think I prefet Connells-ville's. I will just add that I have become so enthused during this meet-

ing that I am going to increase my subscription." George Campbell immediately said he was willing to accept it, but S. P. Ashe, captain of the crack Seventh ward team put one over on George by slipping in and signing the district

| Seventh ward canvassers for the efsupplies, and W. P. Schenck, executive secretary.

Solicitors in each district are entropy of the first they baye put forth in covering titled to two helmets, one to be their territory. The report of the awarded the solicitor securing the team was \$70,850 subscribed and 416.

Red Cross speaker, will deliver an greatest number of subscriptions.

Instead of completing more on the order of a love feast than first ten team captains reporting to its work at 12.30 the committee was On Friday a picture of the canyass-

be taken as the men on the various teams are sitting at their respective

Point Marion stop Thursday morning beneath is an inscription, "They gave and Brownsville Thursday afternoon, their all foreyer. We are asked to

lend ours for a while."

The lunch today was served by the women of the First Presbyterian church. Tomorrow the women of the

Pay Car Distributes Bonds. The Pittsburg & Lake Eric pay car scribed through the company during

Services at Pennsville:

Gospel meetings are in progress These services are in the is?welcome.

The Owners of The E. Dunn Store Are Retiring From Business in Connellsville.

Business interests in New York and elsewhere require the individual attention of present owners. THEREFORE—This \$100,000 stock of Dry Goods, Wearing Apparel, Millinery and Rugs of the high standard of the Dunn Store will be placed at the disposal of the people of Connellsville and vicinity during this

Gigantic Retiring From Business Sale

At About Half Its Actual Worth. This Will be the Greatest Money-Saving Event Connellsville Has Ever Known.

BECAUSE—Other interests demanding our attention entire stock must be quickly sold. BECAUSE—Merchandise is going to be considerably higher in price than at the present time. BECAUSE—Great reductions have been made from our present moderat prices. Take our advise-Buy liberally-then buy more and when you think you have bought all you can come back again and double you purchases for it will be a long time before you get such bargain opportunities again.

il 26th Opening Day of Sale

Make Your Plans to be Here Next Saturday and Share in the Wonderful Savings

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3	Two Hats	The Garment Floor Off	ers Remarkable Ba	rgains During the Re	tiring from Business Sale
SUSSESSE	for the	Tailored S			ash Waists 49c
STATE	Price of One	All Suits that sold to \$30 now - All Suits that sold to \$40 now - All Suits that sold to \$55 now -	\$23.95	made of Cotton vone wi	th Corder white stripe. All t a dollar—for 49
ALC ALC	A thousand stunning l'ats to choose from. A becoming style-for every muss or mat-	Silk Dre	sses	styles to choose from	ile and Organdie, numerous , values to \$3, for \$1.4
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AND	Hats that were \$2.50 Hats that were \$6.00, now \$3.05 Hats that were \$7.50, now \$3.05 Hats that were \$10.00, now \$4.95	Georgette V	Waists Reductions \$3.95 \$5.95 \$6.95	All Skirts All Black Dresses All Silk Underwear All Muslin Underwear All Corsets	ese Reductions
TO SOUTH STATES THE SOUTH STATES THE SOUTH STATES THE	Yard wide Unbleached I now marked Standard grades of yard chuding Hill, Hope, Cora, etc., now man Outing Flannel, light or sortment of str pes. Claracter Aprong Ging Light or Dark Calicos Lot of 25c Dress Ging Lot of 35c Cotton Cher Lot of 50c Devonshire Clat of 50c Dress Gingh Lot of 50c Dress Gingh Lot of 50c Dress Gingh	Muslin, formerly sold at 25c	These Prices Are Belo Double bed size Cotton B fancy bonders of pink or blue legular \$3 95, this sale Extra large Wool Nap B the regular way at \$5 00, this sale Wool Nap Blankets, warn size, regular price \$6 00, this s Plaid or plain wool nap know of Large size Regula price \$8 95, this sale Finest Wool Blankets, be helio pink, blue of matze to \$20 00, this sale Wool Process Comforts, 1	kets Now w Cost of Manufacture. lankets, tan or grey, with \$2.55 lankets, grey or tan, cheap in \$2.95 m and light, full \$3.95 Blankets, the best make we \$4.95 cautiful plaids or plain white, ery reasonable \$14.95 light, fluffy and warm size \$3.95	At Retiring From At Retiring From Yard wide fancy stripe Silks of lent quality, were \$2 and \$3 Black Messaline Silk, one yard value at \$2.25, this sale 40 inch Wool Serge, black and ors, value \$1.50, this sale Fine French Serge, made of proceeding and grey, value \$2.25 One lot of Dress Goods, consist Checks and Fancy Stripes this sale Yard wide Wool Batiste in bla sand, copen and green, we
3		45x45, a good value for /	this sale		Fancy Cotton Voile, now so

White Wash Waists 49c e of Cotton Voile with Corder white stripe. All on Waists of fine Voile and Organdie, numerous

Note These Reductions

Note These Reduct	10112
All Skirts	One-Fourth Off
All Black Dresses	One-Fourth Off
All Silk Underwear	One-Fourth Off
All Muslin Underwear	One-Fourth Off
All Corsets	One-Fourth Of
All Kimonos	One-Fourth Off

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At Half Price-One lot o Children's Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years

At Half Price-One lot of Children's Dresses, sizes 8 to 14 years.

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--- Girls' of Boys' Hats, black and colors, regular prices to \$2 50, for 29c.

	Buy Blankets Now
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	Double bed size Cotton Blankets, tan or grey, with fancy boilders of pink or blue,
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	the regular way at \$5 00, this sale \$2.95
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	Plaid or plain wool nap Blankets, the best make we
-]	know of Large size Regular \$4.95
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ί	at \$20 00, this sale \$14.95
	Wool Process Comforts, light, fluffy and warm size
	81x90 regular price \$5 00, this sale
t	this sale Do.Jo

Exchanges. Every Sale Final. STORE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY.

Silks and Dress Goods

At Retiring From Business Prices.

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Yard wide fancy stripe Silks or plain colors, excellent quality, were \$2 and \$2.50, now \$1.49
Black Messaline Silk, one yard wide, an excellent
value at \$2.25, this sale \$1.69
40 inch Wool Serge, black and all the wanted col-
ors, value \$1.50, this sale \$1.19
Fine French Serge, made of pure wool yarn, black,
navy and grey, value \$2.25, this sale \$1.69
One lot of Dress Goods, consisting of Shepherd
Checks and Fancy Stripes, were 75c and 85c,
this sale ~ 39c
Yard wide Wool Batiste in black, navy, garnet,
sand, copen and green, worth \$1.25, this sale - 89c
Fancy Cotton Voile, now so popular for summer
Dresses, floral or Dresden designs, checks and
plain colors. An excellent value at 75c, this
sale 39c
Cotton Sport Skirtings, all the leading colors for
sport wear, regular price 98c, this sale 59c

For the Home

\$1.50, this sale - - - - - - - - \$1.19

they last, per dozen - - - - - - - - 75c

this sale - - - - - - 173/2c

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Hosiery and Underwear

Away Under Value Ladies' black or white Cotton Hose, all sizes, 25c value, now - .- - - - - 12½c pr. Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Hose, black or white, regular price 50c. now - - - - - - - - - 35c pr. Ladies' pure thread Silk Hose, all colors, all sizes, values to \$1.50, now - - - - - 79c pr. Men's Hose, black or grey, all sizes, regular price 39c, while they last, now - - - - - - 12½c pr. Children's extra heavy ribbed Hose, sizes 5 to 91/2, cheap at 25c, now - - - - - - - - 18c pr. Ladies' fine Lisle Vests, Kant-Slip shoulder strap. regular value 35c, now - - - - - - - 17½c Ladies' very fine lisle Right-Shape Vests, squaro or V neck, regular or extra sizes, value 50c, now - - 29c Ladies' fine Lisle Union Suits, loose knee or tight knee, lace trimmed, values to \$1.25, now - - -Children's Lisle Pantee Waists, sizes 4 to 12, usual price 35c, now - - - - - - - - - - 21c

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All stylish Stout Suits, Coats Dresses and Waists at One-Third Less than regular

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Connellsville, Pa.



Wilsa Margaret Becktel chief supirvisior of the Uniontown exchange of the Bell Telephone company and L. Roy Allen of Charleroi, were quie ly married Wednesday in Pittsburg. . and Mrs Allen will reside at Chai rol, where Mr. Allen is engaged it

Mrs M. J Beal entertained the Vanderbilt Fancywork club at an all car meeting yesterday at her hone

Invitations have been issued for a Mayflower dance to be held Thursday e ening Yay 1, in Odd Pellows tem p under the auspices of William C F. rcy, Fred H Rush and Torrence S E rner. Music will be furnished by Fiferie's orchestra and cards aid duncing will be indulged in The attacks r promises to be one of the mail collightful social functions of the

The W. W. Pickett class of il Mi thodist Protestant church will me t ight at the home of Mrs. Rockwe Marienta in East Clawford avenu A' members are invited.

The semi-monthly meeting of the W man's Culture club, will be he Monday afternoon at the home of Mi J J Buttermore in East Crawfor are me Mrs Charles F. Hirst is to le-ver The election of a nominath meeting and at the annual meeting May 12 officers for the ensuing ye will be elected.

Liberty Circle No 420, of the Protected Home Circle, will hold its remarkell hall State Deputy W (Cochran of Altoon and District Deputy Emma Stanler of Brownsvillwill be present. At members are asked to attend

The regular meeting o the Grand International auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was held yesterday afternoon in 1 0 0 F hall with many members present. News of the death of Mrs. W A. Murdock, grand president and organner from us Twin mountain poultry fine flavor and fleshy, you taste the wednesday afternoon May 14th, at 2 o clock. A large attendance is requested as business of importance is to be transacted Lunchton will be to be transacted Lunchton will be following committee.

Wiss Kathryn Kurtz returned to be following committee. izer of the G I A., was received with served by the following committee.
Mrs G N Durnell, Mrs E A Dunn and Mrs E W Douglas

Edna Rebekah lodge met last night in Odd Fellows' hall and completed plans for the banquet to be served next Tuesday night at a celebration to be held by the General Worth Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, in observance of the 100th anniversary of the General Worth lodges Odd Fellows' hall not being large enough to accommodate the many guests expected at the celebration larger quarters will have to be secured A program will be rendered the close of the banquel During the business meeting Edna Rebecak ladge decided to buy a \$49 Victory-

Mrs. W J. Beal entertained the Vanderbiit Fancywork ciub at an all-day meeting yesterday at her home at Junata At noon a well appointed the first member of Company D, 110th dinner was served Mrs Louise Rey- Infantry, to be wounded in action onlds, representing the local chapter of the Red Cross was present and instructed the ladies in the work they are to do during the home-coming tated for further front line duty. He B. Shallenberger also spoke along 28th Division post office that line Eleven members, eight members from the Red Orosa auxil-lary of Juniata and the following othlearly of Juniary and Mrs. H. B. Shaller george Kessler son of Mr and Mrs. leaberger, Urs. J. L. Love, both of Frank Kessler of Dickerson Run who Vanderbilt, and Misses Mary and Ella left for France in March 1918, has Junk of near Juniata Mrs J H Cook arrived home. Kessler was a mem-will entertain the club Wednesday, ber of the 166th Infantry He was May 21, at her home in East Craw-

PERSONAL.

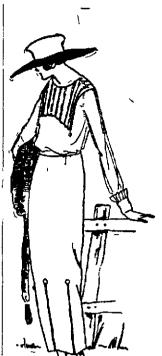
Miss Ellen McIntyre of Leisenring, accompanied Miss Sins Vitchell to the Mercy Bospital, Pittsburg, this morning where the latter will receive medical treatment Wiss McIntyre will return home tomorrow

Mas Margaret Carson of South Con-

T J Brennan, of Johnston avenue of Dearth, Mr and Mrs Charles
T J Brennan, of Johnson avenue Hiles, Mr. and Mrs Henry Hiles and on Sunday Mrs. Brennan and family will remain for a more extended visit.

Add Variety to the meal by serving **Grape-Nuts**

No flavor like it. and no cereal flavor quite as good. Children love it.



BLOUSE AND SKIRT A SQUARE AND SKIRT
A SQUARE collar on a collariess
blouse is the paradoxical condition
of this ross Georgette blouse. There
are pin-tucks and crocheted bails for
trimming, also a bit of pleating to
finish the cuff. The skirt is a heavy
sport slik material with corded twoks
running from the hem that end in
ivory colored bails at various heights.

Lake Park, Md where they have rent-ed a cottage for the summer. Mrs Brennan's sister, Miss Anna Brennan, will accompany them

Order your chicken for Sunday din-ner from us Twin mountain poultry

Bellefont to resume her studies there after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J L.

L. W Wolfe went to Pittsburg this morning.
Mrs George McClay of McKessport

s visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs James G. Hicks Miss Catherine Camper Miss Catherine Mentzer and Miss Fern Ganier attended a dance given last night in Pittsburg by the Brotherhood of Rail-road Clerks

LOCAL WAR NEWS

COBPORAL JOHN L

BLUKTEL IN STATES
Corporal John L. Becktel son of
Mrs Wary Becktel of Uniontown, is in Debarkation Hospital No 3 in New York and expects to return to his home within a few days Becktel was

DICKERSON RUN HOME mustered out at Camp Dix, N J Kess-ler made the trip to France on the same boat on which Secretary of War Baker went over

Dunawar-Jacobs Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Idella Dunaway, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dunaway of Dunbar, and Clarbell Jacobs of Percy, solemnized Saturday evening, March Mass Margaret Carson of South Con-netlaville, who underwent an opera-tion at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, Tuesday morning, is getting along n'cely.

Saturday evening, Marca 29 , at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride in Conneilsville street, accord-ing to announcement today. Rev Theodore Darnell, pastor of the Meth-The dest place to shop after all.

Brownell Shoe Company — Adv.

Mrs J L Stader and caugater, Wiss

Mrs J L Stader and caugater, Wiss

Way, the latter a prother of the bride Angela are visiting in Pittsburg Ur Stader accompanied them resterday morning, returning home list night Mr. and Mrs Thomas Brennan and children of Chicago are guests of I J Brennan of Johnston avanue of Dearth. Mr. and Mrs. Dunaway Brennan will return to Chicago family, Misa Mary Bruner, James Condrea, Mrs McQuiggan, Biair Gad-dis, Mrs John Robbins, all of Dun-

> A dance will be given Monday evening, April 28, by the Signia Theta Signia Fraternity in Maddas Hall, First street, West Side This will be the first dance held since Lent. Kif-eries five-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Hours 8 to 12-

Bank Looted of \$100,000. UPPER SANDUSKY Ohio, April 24—Robbers entered the Harptser bank near here early this morning and escaped with over \$100,000 in Liberty bonds and other valuables taken m safety deposit boxes

and family of Percy.

Adv ---24-4t

Dance Saturday. There will be a dance at the Slavish Hall. West Side Saturday, April Good music -Adv -24-3t.

ENFORCEMENT BILL

Would Permit Manufacture and Sale of So-called "Non-Indixicants."

HARRISBURG, April 24—Representative Ramsay of Deleware county introduced a bill in the House yesterday designed to enforce the prohibition amendment Defining intoxicating liquors" as those which contain more than 22 pages of the property of the contains and the contains and the contains are the contains and the contains the contains and the contains are the contains and the contains and the contains are the contains and the contains and the contains and the contains are the contains and the con more than 2% per cent of alcohol by weight," the bill makes lawful the manufacture, transportation, importation and exportation of such liquors or beverages, and prohibits the mannfacture, sale or transportation in into or out of the state of any 'intoxi-cating liquors for beverage purposes.'

The penalty provided for violation is \$5000 fine or a years imprison-ment The bill would permit the present license feature of the Brooks law to stand permitting the liquor business to exist as at present, both as to browers, wholesale and retail deal-

ers

The bill defining and regulating boxing, which was introduced by Sen-ator Crow at the request of boxing supporters, passed second reading

111TH REGIMENT

To Parade in Pittsburg While Enroute to Camp for Demobilization.

The War Department has announce that permission will be given the 111th Infantry of the 28th Division to stop off in Pittsburg for one day to give a parade while on its way to Camp Sherman for demobilization

The destination of the transport carrying 5000 men of the 28th Divis-ion, including the 111th and 112th regiments, has been changed from Newport News to Philadelphia word has been received of the sailing of the 110th Infantry or any other unit of the 55th Brigade of the 28th

MAY BOTTLE BEER

s Result of Reversal of Attitude By the Internal Revenue Department. nent was made here yesterday by for reconstruction Bishop Henderson overnment counsel that the Internal is executive secretary of the depart-NEW YORK, April 24 -- Announcegovernment counsel that the Internal is executive secretary of the department has taken steps to permit the resumption of beer bottling Collectors throughout the country have been directed to unseal the locks on browery pipe lines which have remanned jdle since browing was forbidden by the Presidents proclamation of December 1 last.

The country have been directed to unseal the locks on browery pipe lines which have remanned jdle since browing costs of centenary reconstruction projects already decided upon for war stricken countries. Italy proclamation of December 1 last.
The announcement was made in

the course of an argument in the Fed-eral Court on the government's mo-tion to dismiss the suit to restrain \$254.500, Belgium, \$50.000, Finland, official interference with the production of 2 7-4 per cent brew, alleged to be non-intoxicating.

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Let's Show the World That Connellsville Has the Coin.

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South Side in the victory by subscribing
the mone, necessary to put our victorious armies back into the paths of
peace and at the same time make a
splendid investment. As usual, subsays he was robbed of \$180 and his
says he was robbed of \$180 and his scriptions will be taken and full information given at the First National
Bank of Connellsville—Adv.

Watch and thrown over a bridge
Colling does not remember distinguished by just where the bridge was or with

BROWNSVILLE BOY MISSING

Name of Private Samuel R. George is Casualty List Today.

Private Samuel R George, R. F. D Private Samuel R George, R. F. D Collin was in East Green street when found at 1 25 o clock this morned missing in action by the War De- ing His sister lives in the north end partment, his name appearing in to- of the city day's casualty list. Corporal James S Gallagher of Latrobe, is reported slightly wounded

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For War-Stricken Countries-PITTSBURG April 24—Reconstruction plans for war-stricken countries of Europe, calling for the rom expenditure of \$52,000,000, were out-No lined this afternoon before 130 laymen and 70 ministers of the Metho dist Episcopal church of the Pitts burg district Bishop Theodore S Henderson and Chap'ain Thomas Th lady, the latter known as the mos popular chaplain in the British army were the guests of the laymen at luncaeon in the William Penn botel a which they told of their survey of the needs of Europe and the program of the Methodist centenary movement

for war stricken countries

\$56,100, Russia \$239 700, a total of \$2 505,750 This program probably wi be amplified as a result of further surveys and extensions of the work

ROBBED OF BIG SUM

William Collins Tells Police He Was Thrown Over a Bridge.

Found wandering about on Colling does not remember distinct-ly just where the bridge was or where

the robbery occurred but when found by the police his clothes were wet The officers thought he must have been wading a a creek until the) heard his story. He was dirty and his hat was lost

Pitt Banquet Speakers.
PITTSBURG April 24 —Dr James Finley New York state superintendent of schools will be one of the principal speakers at the annual ban- Smi b, who committed suicide by ruet of the New York Pitt club on shooting herself with a revolver, was May 3 Dr Finley's great grand-held this afternoon from the resifather was one of the founders of the dence of her uncle. W R Addis at University of Pittsburg in 1787 An- Revere The body was removed to other guest at this banquet will be Revere resterday from Fairmont Irvin Cobb, the humorist,

Party For Soldier. About 50 guests attended a party given last evening by Mr and Mrs John Brown Yauger 87 years old, John LaPorte at their home at Ade died Wednesday afternoon at his laide in honor of their son James home at Yauger Hollow The deceas-LaPorte, who recently returned from ed had resided in North Union town-France Various games music and ship virtually all his life. He is surdancing were indulged in and later in vived by his widow and the follow-the evening dainty refreshments were ing children. Mrs. Will am Darrison

Odd Fellows to Ranquet, CONFLUENCE, April 24 -The Odd children Fellows will hold their annual banquet in I O O I hall Friday eve-

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The Grim Resper

J W WALTERS J W Walters 71 years old, a life long resident of Masontown died

Wednesday night a the home of his daughter, Mrs B E Smith at Latrobe The body will be taken to Masontown where funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o clock from the home of William Walters

HARRY D KREMER Harry D Kremer aged 16 years, died Wednesday at his home in Mansfield O, following an illnes, or pneu monia Mr Kremer formerly resided in Uniontown moving from there to Mansfield about three years ago,

MRS WALDE M SMITH The funeral of Mrs Maude Mrichell where Mrs Smith died earlier in the

JOHN BROWN YAUGER Mrs Charles Barnell, Mrs Wesley Van Gilder and Divetta at home grandchildren and five great grand

Funeral services will be held at the Free Methodist church at Yauger Hol low tomorrow afternoon at 2 o clock

WILLIAM C CAMERON The funeral of William C Cameron will be held tomorlow afternoon at 2 o clock from the family residence at Brookvale with interment in Hill Grove cemetery

JANES E RIMNEL James E Rimmel, 39 years old died Wednesday night at his home in Lower Tyrone township of Brights He is survived by his widow

and five children Functal services will be held at the ouse tomorrow afternoon at 3 o clock wit... Rev. H. A. Baum of Dawson of iciating Interment will be in Cochran cemetery



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It is time to be temperate in all things. The man or woman with impaired nerves caused by impoverished blood lacks vigor, the ambition, the endurance and the keen mind of those who avoid Timiduess despendency fear, frembling hands, want of confidence and en cowardliness, are due in a large measure to abused nerves.

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PHURSDAY EYE'G, APRIL 24, 1919.

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hospital at Washington, where wound-ity to stand until the end of the year. In fact, they may return to their homes anything else but stand. with a new bread winning ability. John Wanamaker, the merchant prince of Philadelphia impressed as others have been with the magnificent work there in progress, and the spirit of the manued men who are being treat.

The Sunday movie, Sunday fishing and Sunday dog training bills having have been with the magnificent work there in progress, and the spirit of the manued men who are being treat.

ed, issued the following statement:

With all the serious conditions and solemn responsibilities, the loss of limbs or arteries or muscles, the thatiered eyes and ears, flagers broken and impaired, not a single face were shattered eyes and ears, fiagers broken and impaired, not a single face wore a scowl or an expression of regret for the sacrifice, either by word or by look—and there were 1,676 men in whose faces I read hope, courage and content with the price they had had to pay for their country's sake.

Believe me, I am deeply impressed with the necessity of giving the government time to nurse and repair stricken nerves, shattered bones and fractured ligaments, and to fit new legs and arms and other parts and make them confortably workable and

make them comfortably workable and

practical for service.

There is something in the air and Management of a bospital such as the Walter Reed at Washington, that says the alf the fellows: "Boys, stay with ms where you are, patiently, until we have methered you and mended you to the utmost of our knowledge and ability and with a support make up your mind which of them it has been a support make up your mind which of them it has been a support make up your mind which of them it has a book a support mind which of them the utmost of our knowledge and ability; only give as time and you shall
have our hest service, whatever the
cost may be to the United States goverament, whose servants we are and
which has instructed as to agar as
them are coming back every week.

Storke, 220 Morth Pitaburg street.
Sapart which has instructed as to spare no pains in time or money to heal your

How can we say, or how can we feel, that the war and the work of the war are finished, or anywhere nearly been mended and every one of them put upon a sure path of earning a hyelfhood!

Surely we must keep up this and men, for the safe maintenance and safe return of the army overseas, and for the arm establishment of a wise

One of the purposes of the Victory-Liberty Loan is to keep up the splandid work—of restoring these mained and broken hodies. It therefore becomes not only a Duty Loan but also a Good-Cheer Loan to those who will him. Try all of them on him. One of the purposes of the Victory-

THE BRIDLE PATH.

the Legislature, to provide a supple-mentary roadway alongside the im-proved sections, the purpose of which is to take care of horse travel. The suggestion marks the starting point in an elaboration of the permanent highway system which will some day be completed but as was found in the case of inaugurating the system the bridle path plan will meet with some obstacles. Some of these are pointed out by the Latrobe Bulletin which

"The desirability of dirt-stretches running parallel with the motor-roads, **=** realized, and the time will come when most highways will be of a width making it possible for automobiles to use the center, with horses work. Apply 223 South Ninth street, West Side.

being allotted the sides.

"But under the conditions prevailhar at present-with the cost of an eighteen-foot road running into the thousands of dollars for every mile,

viding he hasn't been relegated to museum—and one won't be hearing of automobile roads, exclusively. Bridle paths will figure in the plans of the

State Highway Department."

Meantime the friends of the bridle path will have to follow the example of the early friends of the good roads movement. They will need to make their wants known to the Legislature, as they will have opportunity to do by a hearing to be held on the bill have before that body. now before that body. No good thing, not excepting even good roads, is obtained without effort.

In the presence of the Boys Who Were in It, and under the spell of the simple recital of their experiences, the Four-Minute Men are temporarily un-der cellpse as bond boosters. But they did their bit while the boys were mark

There be those who have the cur-lesity to know whether the handling of the Adriatic situation is to be regard-ud as a demonstration of the League of Nations in action or just a plain case of subbornness.

Have you done your share in helping

A PUTY AND GOOD-CHEER LOAN.

After a visit to the Waiter Reed the Advated question, into areal prices there will be no doubt about their characteristics are being reconstructed.

The Sunday movie, Sunday fishing

Probably you are worrying about

them are coming back every week. Some of them are pretty well shot up, suffering from shell shock, weak lunged from having been gassed, still shaky from trench fever, or minus an

arm or a leg or an eye.

They know what this war game was They saw something of what the Huu did for France and Belgium. They have something of an idea what he would have tried to do for America had he ever got over here. And they would like to know, doubtless, just why any loyal American will refuse to subscribe to the Victory-Liberty Loan, knowing that the American soldler wrote the death warrant, for Prussianism and how he fared in do-

If you can convince him you should Can you deny these boys anything have no trouble with the salesman. And if you escape with a whole skin you'll subscribe to the loan. Believe, me, boy, you'll subscribe.

OUR GOVERNMENT.

Desirable as it will be, if not sooner or later also necessary, to have separate woodways for horse-driven vehicles, in addition to smooth-surfaced thoroughfares for motor-driven traffer, there are certain conditions which will doubtless prevent the early realization of the plan. Even with the amazing growth in the use of automotive vehicles there will still be much travel over the highways by means of herses. The experience of owners has been that the modern highway is not safe for horse travel. Until it is so made there will be a restriction placed upon this means of transportation and the rearing of horses, once, and even yet, a most important industry, will continue to languish.

For these reasons more general recognition is being given to the fact that, horse-owners have rights and interests that must be safeguarded. For this purpose a bill is now before the Legislature, to provide a supplementary readway alongside the improved sections, the purpose of which

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ESTATE OF PETER RIEDMAN, late of the city of Connellsville, county of Fayette and state of Pennsylvania deceased. Letters of Administration upon the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same, to present them properly authenticated for settlement. PHILOMENA RIEDMAN, Administratifx, Connell avenue, Connelisville, Pa. H. G. MAY, Autoracy, 17aprét-thurs

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Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, April 24.—Scottdale

Prittstown home on Sunday, when 49 of his school friends pathered at his home to help him celebrate the event Games and other amusements were indulged in and at 5 o'clock a fine lunch was served which the children all enjoyed. Wilmer received some very nice presents and the day will long be remembered by all present.

Bridge Party for Guest. Miss Edith Irwin gave a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Arthur Loucks Tuesday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Lavon Layor of Joplin, Mo. Several tables were

Will Compete for Cup.

Plans are now going forward to
open the Junior Public School Athletic league to fight for the Review cup won last year by the Eversor Juniors. It is expected that at least six teams will be entered in the race this season and some very good base-

hills season and some very good baseball games are anticipated.

Tenayson Literary Society.

The 10th meeting of the Tenayson Literary society was held in study ball Friday afternoon, April 18. President Eldridge Silsley was in the chair. The president appointed Earl Gove and Melburn Trout on the ar-Hayes and Charles Black as a pro- ture that pleases everyone and offends gram committee. The following program was rendered: Music, "On the Sea," Seventh grade; "Foving Song." Fighth grade; continued story, "Chanticker and the Fop," Pauline Haines; synopsis story, "Mr. Stiver's Horse," Leonard Goldenson; talking machine George Sherrick; composition, "A Boy's Experience in the Kitchen," Thelma Paull; society paper, Louise Porter. The society was honored by the presence of two visitors, Miss Harriet Sparks and Miss Ella Sivits of Connellsville.

The Keister Society.
The 10th meeting of the Keister
Literary society was held in study W. Brooks was in the chair. The president appointed on the program committee Margaret Zimmerman and Gil best Mauk; on the arrangements committee, Philip McWilliams and H. R. Hurst. The following program was rendered: Music, "On the Sea," Seventh grade; "Anvil Chorus," Eighth ggade; continued story, "Mad ame Roland and the French-Revolution," Beojamin Trump; synopsis story, "Miraculous Pitcher," Dorothy Miller; talking machine, Gilber Mauk; composition, "Pa's Fractions," Gladys Cramer; society paper, Paul

Personal.

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At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"GOOD NIGHT PAUL"-Constance Takmadge's lutest Select picture is today's feature attraction. The story hinges about the attempt of Matilda Landers (Constance Talmadge) to belp her husband and his partner out of financial difficulties by proclaim-NITIAL MOVE WITHIN WEEK his uncle arrives to give bim \$50,000. if he has married to perpetuate the family name. Uncle decides to stay for a month, so Matilda has a triple Boy Observed at l'arty Given by job on hand: keeping uncle in the Parents; Miss Edith Irwin Enter-dark, keeping the partner amiable for tains for Guest From Missonel he is a confirmed misogynist and keeping "hubby" himself tractable under the trying circumstances. Matilda succeeds, of course, and finally SCOTTDALE. April 24.—Scottdale every one is paired on satisfactorily is to have a chamber of commerce again. The organization will likely given; but the working out of the plot makes "Good Night Paul" a verble makes "Good Night Pau Scottdaie has had several such or-table bonanza of laughter. In the sanizations. All have died natural deaths. The business men backing the mate, and even Paul is paired off with reorganization believe the town needs a charming nurse, while Mailide body of this kind. It was stated makes a complete confession and re--resterday by one of the men interest-iturns to the arms of her "lawful wed ed that they meant to push the or- ded husband." Every performance o sanization and get busy and get any-The 14th birthday of Wilmer of the family. Monday Viola Dana, Wright, was nicely celebrated at their in "Satan, Jr."



Ιn "The Ghost of the Rancho." he Paramount theatre Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. This pic ture takes the place of "A Grain of Dust," which will be shown later.

THE SOISSON.

"HITTING THE TRAIL"-A mighty pleasing picture, starring Carlyle elburn Trout on the ar-committee and Edna Blackwell and Evelyn Greeley, is be ing shown toway. It is the sort of pic none, for it is jammed and packed with intense interest, excitement, thrills and sentiments. The story is a modern one and concerns the ventures and love affair of Fio Haines and Kid Kelly. A number of the scenes in this production were filmed on the East Side in the vicinity of Chinatown. In fact some of them were taken in the old Chinese theater on the East Side, which is now being used as a mission. These scenes are of great interest. Flo works in a flower factory where she is pursued by Joe Carelli, the owner. She engineers a strike in the factory and Keily takes a prominent part in the procedings. The affair ends happily for both Flo and the Kid. It goes at a top speed from the start to finish, and there is always something doing during the course of the production. An interesting comedy is also being shown.

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HANDCUFF KING IN PICTURES -Houdini, the Myster-arch, will appear in "The Master Mystery" at the Arcade theatre. This is Houdini's first appearance on the screen, and it is gives Houdini an opportunity to do all stunts and tricks of self-liberation Mrs. Jacob Swartzendruber is very before the camera. It will be re membered that Houdin ed in liberating himself from all the important jails of the country, and his fame is worldwide because of the fact that no human being up to the present has been able to construct a pair of handours or bind him in a way that he cannot escape. Houidini's popularity as a vaudeville performer is undoubtedly going to follow him to pictures, as it is stated on good authority that the silent drameritys him an constitution to inms gives him an opportunity to improve on his mysterious perform-ances! He will appear every Friday and Saturday, including this Friday as a Metro attraction will also be the House of Hate No. 20..

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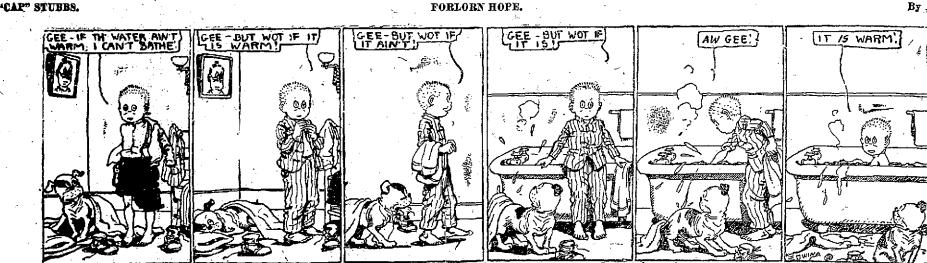
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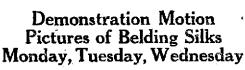
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WASHINGTON, April 24. The transports Mercury and Pocahontas carrying troops of the 28th Division which were scheduled to land at New-port News, have been diverted to land at Philadelphia following a conference here by Adjutant General F. W. Beary With officers of the office of the chief of staff. General Beary came here to seek this change in order that a parade of the troops might be had at Philadelphia. He expects to be able to arrange this parade and first understood, was practically assured of this.

On board the Pocahontas is Major

General Charles H. Muir, commander of the Iron Division, who took the command across and was with it throughout hostilities.

The Mercury is due to arrive at Philadelphia May 4. On it are the following: Headquarters Troop 28th Division: the headquarters to the headquarters to the philadelphia with 138 men and six officers respectively, the 112th Infantry headquarters, beadquarters First Battalion Medical Detachment and First Battalion Companies A, B, C and D General Beary also said the 100th Infantry, the 53rd Artillery Brigade, including the 107th 108th intellegy Regiments, the 108th intellegy Regiments, the 108th intellegy Regiments, the 108th intellegy Regiments, the 108th intellegy Regiments. Amounting Training the 103rd Supply Training still be France. This, said Compart React intually puts an end to my hope of invisional particles of the compart of the compar ade, as if would be bopeless to ask Department to-hold-the-men due to arrive the first of next week until those still in France can get

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Father J. J. Brady. The soldiers' mothers and the returned soldiers' mothers and the returned soldiers' mothers and the returned soldiers' mothers.

by choice, loyalty, principles, ideals, and determination.

The Americanism of him shows so clearly that when Gerrit A. Beneker, the artist, saw him in the Provincetown streets, be knew instantly that Tony was the man be was looking for to pose for the Liberty Loan poster he was principle to the control of the control o going to naint.

BOLSHEVISM MUST BURN ITSELF OUT FOR LACK OF FUEL

Present Conflagration in Russia Cannot East, Englishman Says.

PUBLIC OPINION VARIES

Minority is on the Side of Red Army Rulers and End to Criminal Rule. Will Come Eventually, is the View; Reds Would Win Over the British.

LONDON, April 1- (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—"The present configration in Russia cannot last. Without fuel; in the form of food and supplies generally, Bolshe-vism must burn itself out."

Yism must burn their out.

Such is the opinion of an Englishman who left Moscow February 9 and has just reached London.

"I find in this country," he said, "a

general impression that the Bolshevik leaders are nothing but violent criminals and robbers. But they have other qualifications as well, such as organizing ability ruthless decision and the power to rule.

"Public opinion as to the advan-tages of Bolsherism is widely divergent. Those who have secured through the revolution a comfortable sincoure, with a monthly salary of perhaps 1,500 rubles in one of the innumerable governmental departments which exist in every town are not anxious to upset the prosent order of things. On the other hand, specula-tors and peasants who, through the misfortunes of the aristocratic and bourgeois classes, have lined their pockets, are now rather inclined to clamor for a more stable and consti-tutional form of government which would enable them to keep what they

have infinity gained.

"As a whole, however, the people are apathetic, and though many of them will confide to you that they dislike Bolshevism and desire its downfall, yet I doubt very much if they would be ready to give personal

assistance to any such movement.

"Lock of 700d in the greatest danger_the Bolsbevikt have to face.
Bread and other commodities are becoming scarcer every day.
"Rebid socialism is the order, and

"Rabid socialism is the order, and overything is commandeered and sold on a voucher system through a few shops managed by the workers and Red Army committees."

The Britisher brought the first news to London of the fact that about 40 British naval and milliary prisoners of war, captured on the North Bussian front, were in captivity in Moscow. The officers are confined in small cells, but the men he said, are permitted to move freely about the permitted to move freely about the city and may even visit British resi-dents. They are provided with better food than other prisoners and with warm clothing. Evidently, the Bol-sheviki, in the opinion of this British er, are trying my means of prefer-ential treatment, to win the British prisoners over totheir side.



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THE REASON.



son from among all the men who have paid her attention? Della-I guess he's the only one who

Some Doubt About It

One of our good housekeepers knows she has no car for music, but when she is hustling around her pots and pans and scrubbing and washing out-tea towels she cannot constrain hum-raing a bit just out of her cleaning up loy. Now there is also a little neigh-bor bor who plays under her window. Once, while the process of scrubbing



APRIL 26

AT MEYERSDALE FOR HERO OF THE MARNE Saptismal Fount Placed in SS. Philip

and James Church for Charles E. Kelley Blessed.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MEYERSDALE, April 24.—The nemorial services held in SS. Philip and James Catholic church Tuesday, evening for Charles Edward Kelley. who was killed in the battle of the Marne, July 15, 1918, were very im-pressive. Rev. Dr. John M. Codori of Johnstown delivered the address which was most eloquent. He also blessed the baptismal lount which was given in memory of the deceased sol-Other priests assisting at his who are here attended in a body, the mothers occupying the front pows on one side of the church and the boys on the other. The church was

rowded. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Black of Philadelphia are spending the week here at their summer home, "Highland

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young and son James, of Mayville, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelley.

Mrs. John Rohman and daughter, Miss Rita, of Cumberland, spent Tues-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Danlei Dahl."

Miss Nell Brady and niece, Josephine Graney, of Lonaconing, Md., were guests of the former's brother, Rev. J. J. Bardy, Tuesday,

To Relieve Catarrh. Catarrhal Deafness **And Head Noises**

Persons suffering from caturrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of healing and have head noises will be glad to know that this distressing afficient can usualty be successfully treated at home by an intornal medicine that in many instances has effected complete. relief after other treatments have falled. Sufferers who toould scarcely hear have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a wnich was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either car. Therafore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or caturhal deafness, out out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 of Parmint (Double Strength.) Take this home and add to it is pint of hot water and a little granulated sugari stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

Farmint is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are nearly always quick and effective.

Every person who has catarth in any form, or distressing rumbling, hissing sounds in their ears, should give this recipe a trial.—Adv.

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, April 23 - Lambie Shaw are having improvements made in their restaurant here. S. J. Whip-key is doing the carpenter work. Miss Mary Lambie is spending lew days the guest of Connellsville

relatives. Miss Verna Tissue of Bear Run was shopping in town yesterday; Mrs. R. H. Miller left yesterday for onneilsville where she will spend a disit with relatives.

visit with relatives.

T. W. Plomlog was a business visitor in Morgantown, W. Va., Monday and Tuesday.

R. M. McClain of Connelisville was

recent visitor here. Mr. Scott of Pittsburg was a Monday visitor here. Miss Hettie Deniels left Tuesday vening for Bruner Run to spend a lew days. Miss Mae Rowan departed last

evening for Midland, Md. Mrs. B. H. Taylor was a Connells ille shopper yesterday, -Mr. 2nd Mrs. J. E. Rush returned Monday to their home at Ehren, Fla., after a short visit moont here and a Scottdale. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaddis of

Dumbar spent Sunday the guests of Ohiopyle relatives.

Miss Helen Rush and brother, William, have returned to Ohiopyle after a several weeeks' visit in Scottdale. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw of Connellsville were visitors here Sunday, Miss Evelyn and Theodore Cun-ningham left Monday for Connells-

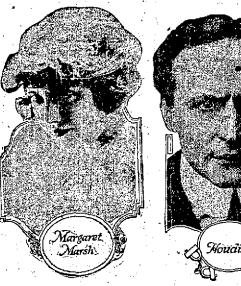
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RENDERED FINE SERVICE

Men and Women of Organization Have Endeared Themselves to the Officers and Men of the Expeditionary Forces, Commander Declares:

PHELADELPHIA, April 24-Salvation Army workers were among those who went "farthest from" with the American doughboys during the fighting in France according to a message of appreciation received here today from General Persaing. The cable from the commander in this of the American Expeditionary Forces was received by former Lieutenant Governor Frank B. McClain, chairman of the Pennsylvania committee for the campling by which, in the week of the characters Seitzer depicts are May 19-26, the Salvationists will seek just as truly American as the old fato obtain funds sorely needed for the vorites, Jefferson Gawne and Fire continuance of their relief work among the poor and unemployed at home. General Pershing found time yesterday to cable especially in their

"I wish," ran his message, "to express my sincere appreciation and "The Range Riders," "Triangle that of all members of the American Cupid," "The Trail to Yesterday," Expeditionary Forces for the splendid "The Ross of the Lazy Y" and on The Best of the Lazy Y and on Army to the American Army in the list of his admirers was made work of the Salvation Army have stars as William S. Hart, Tom Mix, been its disposition to push its artivities as far as possible to the treat of the salvation Army have stars as William S. Hart, Tom Mix, been its disposition to push its artivities as far as possible to the treat of the salvation and the salvation are salvation and the salvation and the salvation are salvation as a salvation are salvation. and the experienced character of its workers. It has endeared your organization and its individual men and women workers to all those divisions and other units to which they have been attached. It has anread their good name to every part of the American Expeditionary Force, Please accept this as a personal message to each of your workers."

SERVES A USEFUL PURPOSE

ber Commenta Entertainingly of What He Calls "This Me of Minc," \

First, it's very individual, this Me of mine. It cats, it walks, it plays, it works, and it sieeps. Also, it plans and

thinks and dreams and loves.

This Me of mine gets lonely, too even in the midst of work. It looks around itself and marvels at time and space and things, and grows into a warm ecstatic mood at the feel of life and all its tasks.

I like this Me, of mine, because it is understandable. Good and bad, Joth. But honestly ubreast. For true things are passing by at every hour of every

talks to me. And the world of action all around stirs the blood in this Me of mine. For it is wakeful and siert.

I talk to this Me of mine. And it

I run errands for this Me of mine, I risk, I work, I sorrow, I sympathize for this Me of mine.

This inside one, this outside one, this everywhere one—this Me of mine—it's all that I may keep and call my own. But I shall stick, with loyal pride, and gladly strive to make better, to wield stronger, the brain, the heart and the soul of this Me of mine.

So that to serve may prove the end of all that there is to this Me of mine. -From Good Housekeeping.

Wonderful Slot Machine. Most people are familiar with the machines which sell chocolate and chewing gum, An interesting development in this field is a large apparatus worn. In fact, that it is often apprethat dispenses bottled beverages, sandwiches and chewing gum. Its cooling chamber has space for the accommodation of 96 bottles, while a pregooding compartment, in which bottles are chilled by immersion in the water that grains from the ice, has an equal capacity. In order to encourage patrons to return empty bottles to the machine a stilled space and the course of years pointed amile. But the working tusk is always to return empty bottles to the machine a stilled of grain is discharated. to return empty bottles to the ma-chine a stick of gum is discharged when a bottle is placed in the receiver provided for it. A counterfelt detec-tor rejects spurious colos. A complete record of all transactions is kept by a sales-registering mechanism. The only attention the machine requires is that involved in stocking and loing it.

A Little Learning.

"Do you subscribe to the theory that a little learning is/a dangerous thing?"
"Yes," replied Gauspur. "I thought
I knew enough about my automobile to take it apart and put it tegether again, but this bill of \$154.17 from a repair shop proves that I didn't." Bir mingham Age-Herald.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

with this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely bunkaned every sign and symptom of rhetimatism from his system.

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Creator of Firebrand Trevison Writes New Serial for This Paper

An un American orator is knocked off a scap-bor, bare knuckles gleam in the light of a rising moon in a little eastern town and then-

And then you are engrossed, it the new serial which this news paper has obtained from the pen of Charles Alden Seltzer, auther of some of the best Ameri-can novels of the last decade. The new story is The Man With a

the expansive

Seltzer does depend for setting in this tale upon

plains of the west. SELTZER. Factory smoke takes the place of alkali dust and the hum of industry supplants the howl of the coyote, But prand Trevison.

CHARLES

ALDEN

Seltzer's popularity as a writer of American fiction had its incention with the publication of "The Two-dun Man." It increased rapidly as others of his works were produced— Bert Lytell, Jack Gardner and Roy Stewart began purchasing the rights to depict his stories in the films.

JUDGE WAS ON RIGHT TRACK

Conserving Water for Use er Months,

Present-day interest in the develorment of water power has recalled a modest, old-fashloued episode in the history of New England when, some time in the forties, Judge Nathan Crosdrove round Lake Winnepesankee n his carriage and made rough calculations of the effect upon local agri-cultural land if the lake level were raised a few feet. Out of that carriage ride grew a plan by which Lakes Winnepesaukee, Squam, Newfound and others have since been used as storage basins, conserving water for the summer months, and thus becom-ing modest pioneers of the more imressive plants for water utilization that will doubtiess be a feature of the United States in the not distant fu-ture. Judge Crosby, however, may have had no more idea of the trans mission of water power in the form of electricity than his buggy had of an automobile.--Christian

"Left-Handed" Elephants. Not many people are aware that ele phants are "right-handed" and "left-handed" in using their tusks, and that an examination of the tusks of any particular elephant will reveal the

class to which the elephant belongs.

An elephant uses only one task most of the time it is digging for sait earth, uprooting trees or tearing up roots, says a contributor to an English maga-zine. When its working tusk becomes badly broken it turns to the other, just as a man who has injured his right hand takes to his left. The tusk must be very severely damaged pergre it will give up using it in preference to the

other.
The working tusk becomes worn and smooth toward the end-so much

Members of the cabinet are in line to the succession, if they can comply with the Constitutional requirements, which provide that: "No person ex-cept a natural born citizen, or a cli-zen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this Constitution. shall be eligible to the office of president." What is called the presidential act, passed in 1886, provides for the succession to the presidency by cabinet officers in the following order: Secretary of state, secretary of the treasury, secretary of war, secretary of treasury, secretary of war, secretary of the mays, secretary of the interior, secme any, secretary of the liberior, sec-retary of agriculture, secretary of commerce, secretary of labor. A per-son not born in this country may be a member of the presidency, but he is not eligible to the presidency, being barred by the Constitutional pro-vision anoted above. vision quoted above.

Candle Austion.

The candle has been used for many purposes. In the seventeenth century a candle auction was the regular method of selling wares at the mart Discoverer Tells Druggiets Net to Take a Cent of Anyone's Boney Unions Allenchu Completely Bandshea All Rhemmatic Pains and Twinges.

Mr. James H. Allen Suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible discase left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided as a complete of the country of the count this terrible disease left him helpless by this novel method. The thirty or forty people having rights in the hand. He shally decided, after years of casseless study, that no one can be free from rhounatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly wric acid deposits, were disadved in the loady.

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> Not Desirable. of to ask Flubdub not to est Jany more."

"What's wrong?" cer he'd try to convince her that she was its dis-f. Con-him to take his hash business some him to take his hash business some him to take his hash business rome. where else."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

M. & W. EXTENSION IS IN PROSPECT IN STATE OF GREENE

Will Reach Waynesburg By New Construction From Present Terminus.

RIGHTS ACQUIRED FULL

Parough Taking Over the Holdings of the Electric Line Retween Waynes burg and Blacksville, the Grading of Which is Almost Completed

> According to an announcement mad at Waynesburg arrangements have been completed for the extension of the Morgantown & Wheeling railroad from its present terminus in the southern edge of Greene county to Waynesbors. Articles of association for the com-

pany in this state have been filed with the secretary of the commonwealth at Harrisburg, and an application made to the Public Service Commission for a certificate of public convenience and

recessity.

The people interested in the Morgantown & Wheeling railroad have acquired a controlling interest in the Waynesburg & Blacksville street rail-way and it is their intention to begin immediately rebuilding the grade and putting it in condition on which to lay the necessary tracks to afford the Morgantown & Wheeling railroad at entrance into Waynesburg.

The Morgantown & Wheeling rail-

road of West Virginia has some time since been completed from Morgantown to Brave, in the southern parof Greene county, and is now in oper ation to that point. Considerable im provement work to the road bed will be made during the coming spring for new engines and rolling stock. An office has been opened in Waynesburg which will be in charge of Assistant General Manager A. 3 Baritell, who will supervise the of construction.

The extension of the Morgantown & Wheeling railroad from Blacksville, W. Va., to Brave, Pa., was made necessary by the location there of the large pumping station of the Peoples Natural Gas company, said to be the large est natural gas pumping station in the world. An extraordinary development of the coal territory along the line of the Morgantown & Wheeling railroad between Cassville and Ran-dall, the latter being the point where the Morganiown & Wheeling con-nects with the Monongahela railroad has resulted in the opening up of more than 20 coal mines, most of them equipped with electric power and capable of producing at this time from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 tons of

The building of the road would ur doubledly lead to the development of the coal fields in the southern section of the county. Other railroad construction in the county would also be stimulated. The Pennsylvania lines would most likely be extended to Waynesburg and work would be has-

waynesourg and work would be instead on the proposed line from Waynesburg to Wheeling.

The building of a standard gauge nailroad from Blacksville to Waynesburg could be accomplished in less time and with much less work than the construction of the same number of miles of road in any other part of the county, inasmuch as the proposed route was graded and a number bridge abulments built by the Waynes-burg & Blacksville Street Railway company several years ago. Although this work was done with the idea of building an electric line, the road bed is such that a steam road could be built with but little extra grading.

SYSTEMATIC RUIN WROUGHT BY HUNS IN NORTHERN FRANCE

Greatest Atrocity Ever Perpetrated Against the Industrial Life of Any Country, Says Engineers.

Destruction wrought by the Germans in Northern France was so "systematic and diabolical" that it will require five years to rehabilitate the coal, iron and steel industry, and from 12 to 15 years to return the mines and mills to normal output, according to a preliminary report made by Frank H. Probert, consulting engineer of the Bureau of Mines. He is a member of a special investigating committee which recently returned

Despite the tremendous damage, Mr. Propert expressed confidence that the "indomitable spirit" of France and the return of Alsace and Lorraine to the mother land, would soon make the Nation the dominant factor in the European steel industry.

"The actual physical damage to the

iron mines is comparatively small when compared to the destruction of the coal fields of Northern France, the coal fields of Northern France, which is as reprehensible as it is complete," Mr. Probert said. "In my opinion, no such atrocity was ever perpetrated against the industrial life if any country.

"Magnificent steet plants, comparing favorably with anything we have in the United States, are now but a tang-led, twisted mass of structural steel and broken stone. The wilful demolition was scientifically planned and systematically carried out. This, systematically carried out. This, after the removal of all such mechanical and electrical power units as could be used by Germany. The ma-

More Money for Railroads. Advances to the railroads totalling \$164,897,490 had been made by the War Finance Corporation up to April-10. The figures include \$50,000,000 adanced to Walker D. Hines as director general of railroads.

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Eddie Grant Silenced Rough Rooting Texans

Mike Donlin, former big lenguer, tells the following anec-dote of Eddie Grant, killed in

action in France:
"I never think of Grant but I recall a game down in Texas, where Eddie silenced a crowd of rough rooters who were 'kid-ding' him. I took a scrub team of Giants from Marila up to Waco one spring and we were baying a tough time with the learners. Grant was playing third base and the crowd was 'en him' good and proper. "Finally, one weather-benten

fan yelled: Yank, what's your name anyhow?"
"'My name? replied Eddie,

why you ought to know it well. It's Grant. You ought to remember iny grandfather well He was down in this country 50 years ago and never lost a

"I thought those Texans would rush us and break up the game, but Eddle pulled his lines so good naturedly that they laughed und after that they laid off him." រួនស្នងសង្គមនុស្សបង្គងសង្គងសង្គងសង្គង

REAL SARCASM



"Shake before taking," read the fe-ver and ague victim from the label on the bottle of medicine. "Talk about your sareasm," he said

The lineman is a busy soul,
In every land and all the time;
He works each day from pole to pole,
And finds a job in every climb.

chanical and electronic formany. The macould be used by Germany. The macliciousness and efficiency with which this crime against French industry much you know. What class of the was carried out is almost unbelieved, pa seys you're an old cat.

Mr. Ruffneck-Say, that bird is sure hitting the high places on that plano, isn't he?

Mr. Lowbrow - Un hub, regular R'll Win You.

POOR POSITION.

Alfred A. Knoff, the Russian author ity, said in his New York office: "It's no use being pessimistic about Russia has simply got to go through these throes of hers in order to become same and healthy. They're the throes of seasickness, and to turn away from them with pessimistic hor

ror and disgust is to be as unreason able as the little schoolboy. "A little schoolboy refused to play during the recess. He sat with a dis-contented look on a hard rock. Why aren't you playing, Harold?

said another little boy.
"Huh! Catch me playin'! he replied. "If I played the time would go too fast."

Hole fast to that which is uniess imperative necessity requires

Through Sightless Eyes

Carter Corwin discovered that which was born in him and which be had spent years trying to conceal from him-self—his patriotism, He dis-covered that he was

The MAN with a **COUNTRY**

That is the title of the latest work of Charles Alden Seltzer, author of "Firebrand Trevison," "The Trail to Yesterday," "The Range Riders," "The Vengeance of Jefferson Gawne."

Seltzer is pronounced by the leading literary critics of the country one of the best delineators of the characters of men of the western plains. Carter Corwin in "The Man

With a Country, has a thrilling battle with himself. There is love in it too. is staged in a small town in the east and proves that there is just as touching romance in factory smoke as there is in

Begin it. Read it Through.

FAMOUS: PEACE TREATIES

By H. IRVING KING

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TREATY OF AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, 1748. The Peace Treaty Following a War Started by Frederick of Prussia to Get Himself Talked About.

On October 18, 1748, there was | forced back to Bavaria in 1743, if signed at Alx-la-Chapelle a treaty of | could master but 35,000. The Frence pence negotiated by the wisest statesmen of Europe—a treaty that put au end to the War of the Austrian Suc-cession, which had been going on for eight years. This war over the ques tion as to who should succeed to the Austrian throne not only disturbed Europe but its firebrands, flung across the Atlantic, lit the torch of war in America, kept the British colonies in a state of unrest and burdened them with an expenditure of money and lives. Before the death of the Emperor Charles VI of Austria be prepared the "Pragmatic Sanction" pro-viding that the dominions of his branch of the house of Hapsburg should pass to his daughter, Marin Therese. The nations of continental Europe agreed to it, but no sooner did

tion became "a scrap of paper" and various claimants to the Austrian throne prosethrone arose. While the others talked, Frederick of Prussia acted. He had ascended the throne that year. On December 23 he left a masked ball, started by post for the Austrian frontier, where he had secretly massed 30,000 men, and without any preliminaries or any declaration of wer invaded the Austrian declaration of war invaded the Austrian province of Silesia, cynically remarking, "Let us make the war first—plenty of reason for it can be found afterwards." On another occasion, referring to this act, he said: "I did it to get myself talked about."

Charles die than the Pragmatic Sanc

A True Hohenzollern. There were but 3,000 Austrian troops in Silesia when Frederick struck and, though re-enforcements were hurried up, by the end of January the Prussians were masters of the province. France, Bavaria, Spain, Sardinia, etc., at once joined in to despoil the young queen before Prussin should get all the best of the "pickings." Driven from her capital, Marla Theresa sought refuge among the Hungarians, who received her loy-ally, raised an army and began-the struggle. In June, 1742, Frederick coolly abandoned his allies upon re-ceiving the cession of the greater part of Silesia. Two years later he was

fighting Austria again and got the rest of Silesia. England became an ally of Austria in 1741, but it was not until 1741 that Louis XV formally declared war against that country, not as an ally of Austria but in his own name and ou behalf of France. A French, army sent into the heart of the Hapsburg domains, and consisting of 100,000 men, was so badly handled that, when met with reverses in Italy, but gained

the battles of Fontency (where the Irish brigade distinguished itself), of Rancoux and Lawfeld. The news that France and England were at war was first made known to America through the descent of a body of French from Cape Breton rison was surprised and taken prisons ers. The most important event of the war on this side of the water was the capture of the immensely strong position of Leuisburg, on Cape Breton island, by a colonial army under General Pepperell of Maine, assisted by a British fleet. Williamstown, Mass, was taken by a body of French and Indiance Between Russia and Austria. An alliance between Russia and An alliance between Russia and rison was surprised and taken prison

An alliance between Russia and Austria hastened a desire for peace, and in April of 1748 delegates met at Aix-in-Chapelle and signed prelimi-nuries. On October 18 a definitive treaty was concluded.

Everything in Europe was put back as it was before the war except that Prussia kept Silesia and the duchies of Palma and Piacenza were separate ed from Austria. In America, Louis-burg was bunded back to France. Eight years of war had only resulted In coloring the boundaries of Prus-sia—nothing else had been accom-plished. The treaty left undetermined, the boundaries of the British and French power in India decayed.

Macaulay says: "It was only a truce as regards Europe; it was not even a truce in other parts of the globe." Art Criticism.

Arthur, age nine, returned from his first visit to the John Herron Art institute with such a depressed air that his mother was puzzled.

"Didn't you like it, dear?"
"Not much. Mostly there were just heads of people cut off." "But there must have been some pic-tures of animals and trees and lovely

country." "Oh, a few, but," in disgust, "there were more of people doing things they, shouldn't."

"Doing things they shouldn't?"
"Yes, A let of them had taken off all of their clothes, even their unton suits.—Indianapolis News.

"What became of that boy who said. that became of that nor who saids
that he wanted a place where he
would have a chance to rise?"
"He found it; he got a job in a
powder mill."

DO IT NOW-SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COURIER.

LA BELLE LEBERAL

Rube Benton says he feels live years

younger than he did a year ago. Walter Johnson will open another eason in the American league for the

Nationals. Manager Griffith 'thinks that ILEd Hovik_will_prove_a_valuable_twirler

. Connie Mack is going along with Griffith in doing a "rob the cradle"

Ed Matteson bught to be a great Manager Griffith.

Pitches Cal Crim, formerly with the cotton Believe had algued a contract

up with the Glants, once he got loose ef the shipyards. ...

George Chaney of Baltimore, isn't tving any trouble booking bouts her he get out of the service.

Screening floors and posting pore-sees in the navy did not rain King Lear's hands for plano playing:

The New York Tankees have re-ased Pitcher Cliff Markle to the Salt Lake City clab of the Coast lengue. Cornell university recently opened a

Joe Leonard will get a chance to show if he can make good as a short-stop. He may be seen there when the ason opens.

Lavene Fabrique, infielder, and Abe outmont pitcher, of the Toledo, A. A. club, have been sold to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league.

Lieut Johnny Norton, bolder of the world's record for the 220-yard hurdles bala curved track, 24.1-5 seconds, will represent the Olympic, club of San Francisco this season, having been discharged from the service.

LED TO RESCUE BY DREAM

Tug, Captain's Confidence in Vision He Had Proved Fortunate for Two Fishermen.

Guided by a dream, Capt. Adam aczocha of a Lake Michigan togand two men who had been drifting about helpless in a broken motor-leanch for four days. The rescue was just in time to save the men's lives. for the feet of one were frezen and the other's hands were frestbitten and they were exhausted from cold and

Captain Paczocha had his drenze while taking a nap at his home in Mil-walked one afternoon. When he awoke he described to his family how he had seen a launch drifting about beipless in the storm-swept lake and he had swang his boot alongside and saved two men,

ne. saved two men.
"I'm going to find them," said the district. This inform aptain, after telling of the dream viavailable tomorrow...

He set out the next morning and by midafternoon he had located the launch. The two men in the launch were George Costigan and Joseph Bud-secz, Jones Island fishermen who had met with misfortune while our hauling in their nets. Driven about by a sudn storm that arose on the lake they sought to make shore until the gase Then they drifted about helpless.

for eigerettes. They had been unable to smoke for four days because their

IMPORTANT DATE IN HAWAIL board.

Modern History of Islands May Be Said to Have Begun on October 23, 1819. The one hundredth anniversary of the departure of the first missionaries

from the United States to the Sand-Seick Blands, as they were then known.
Seill be celebrated at Honolulu, OctoHen. 23. On that date in the year 1819. The brig Thaddens, Captain Honnewell, sailed from Boston for Hawall. The reset anchored at Rollin Kons. Island of Hawaii, April 5, 1820, and the sissionaries landed-that day to begin meir work of civilizing the natives and converting them to Christianity. Those who arrived in Hawail on the Thuddewere Asa Thurston and Hirman Blaghar, ordained missionaries, with their wives; Daniel Chamberlain Thomas Holmes, Samuel Whitney Famuel Ruggles, Elisha Loomis and cur Hawalians Honolii, Hepu and Kanul who had received some educa-tion at Cornwall institute, and George Humohumo, son of Kaumuall, the king and had been taken to the United Risks in trating vessels. Traders and symmetrs had been visiting Honolulu for some years before the arrival of the missionaries, but it is, from the latter event that the modern history of Easwall dates.

Wilm Jest Pathotic

Was Poe's tale. The Masque of the Red Death" prophetic." His story was that on the stroke of midnight a tall. red-gowned figure revealed itself amid

povelers as Death, by Plague. A counterpart from real life is resported from Lowenty, the report of a measureds ball, it which one of the masked calebrators simulated Death, in a black robe and

with hollow eye-sockels.
There were 140 dancers at the ball. of this number, 122 are now saffering from influence. Tweive are already

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COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR DRIVE AT MT. PLEASANT

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DATE FOR OPENING UNDECIDED

Quality for the District Will be An noneced Shortly and Then Intensive Canvass Will be Started: Board of Health Starts Clean-up Campaign

MOUNT PLEASANT, April 24-The pllowing committees have been ap-Loan drive in Mount Pleasant and vi

ring ward William M. Hitchman lark Bronson, B. B. Coldsmith, Edvard Weaver and Charles Engle. Second ward—H. J. Shupe, Louis evinson, William Rakusin, F. S. Dul-Levinson, Wilsam Rakusin, r. S. Dul-linger and N. M. Crusan.

Third ward—A. T. Collins, S. P.
Stevens, T. N. Seaton, Frank E.
Painter and Joseph Miller.

Morewood James Cowan. Standard James S. Mack. Brinkerton—John Bitts. Marion—A. G. Page.

Kecksburg—W. G. Keck Manmoth—Joseph Malta Donega!-Paul Heifeln. Jones Mills A. J. Miller.

canvass has not yet been announced This information may

Soldier Joins Wife. Isaac-Woods, who was discharged from service with Base Hospital No. 27, has joined his wife-and daughter at the home of her parents, Mr. and

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> A Day of Days For Connellsville **APRIL** 26

Hecla—A.H; Pollins.— Carpentertown—James Murths. Stauffer—W. S. Cochran, Laurelville—W. S. Leeper.

Alice—J. G. Leeper. Rainey—Joseph Lerick. The time for the beginning of the

Mrs. Joseph Sullepberger. Recital Tonight. -A students' recital will be given a the institute this evening.

ld by the board of health and it is the purpose of this board to clean up the town. All persons are requested to comply with the requests so that moved from the premises by the

Robert Sullenberger Home. Robert Sullenberger, a member of Company E. 110th Infantry, who was wounded and has been discharged, returned to his home here.

Sergeant Had His Reasons for Not-Making at That Time a "Full an" They sent for Corporal Hall and Corporal Hall opened the safe. Free Confession."

An American colonel in France was baving difficulty with his safe. It was the headquarters safe. Its lock had jammed, and none of his staff could open it. While they were struggling

open it. While they were strugging with it a negro seriesant came up to them apologetically. "Golfa"," he said, "if I ain't introdin't into dis heah dimekuity, I believes, sab, dat I might hep yah." "Yes?" said the colonel. "What do

you suggest?"

"Cui'n'i," said the sergeant, "I suggests Co'p'l Hall." "Corporal: Hall? Why Corporal Hall?"

WOULD REMAIN UNDER COVER! "Co'p'l Hall," the sergeaut exprained, under his voice, "was fo' foab years "Co'p'l Hall," the sergeant explainbuggish."

and see that the Victory debt is paid.

PROTURED TAGOURIES, CONTRELEVERSE, PRES

"Well, sergeant," the colonel said, "I'm glad to know about Corporal Hall. I wish I'd known it sooner. It would have saved us a lot of time with that safe. And tell me, sergeant!--in case we may need to call on you some day -in what direction do your particular

"Gul'o'l," the sergeant unswered,
"Ah doan want to tell no lies. Standin as Ah does daily in de presence of mah Makeh mes' doubtless Ah doan want to tell no lies: But if de time comes when Ah kin he'n yah, sah, Ah'il make a full an' free confession. a full an' free confession, sah."-Ben B. Lindsey in the Cosmopolitan Maga-

fringe of wood, we struck where the American tanks attacked the Huns on flank and rear and fin-lahed the battle of Argonne wood, Elizabeth Frazer writes in the Satur Ellizabeth Frazer writes in the saturday Evening Post. Later we saw a complete outfit of these grotesque monsters go walloping across a shell-torn field. Their insignin were the characters on a deck of cards, and they always followed suit. Thus an are of spades was always followed by the line of spades was always followed by

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The WOMEN have Always Helped—

God Bless Them!

ace of spaces was highly long by his spouse; and so on down to the tray. As we passed, the kinave of hearts thrust forth a grinning face from his round armored little turret and wayed. ound armored little that the tail yag a grimy paw. Close on his tail yag gishly tangoed the ten spot. It like some mad scene in "Alice in Won-

derlaud."

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

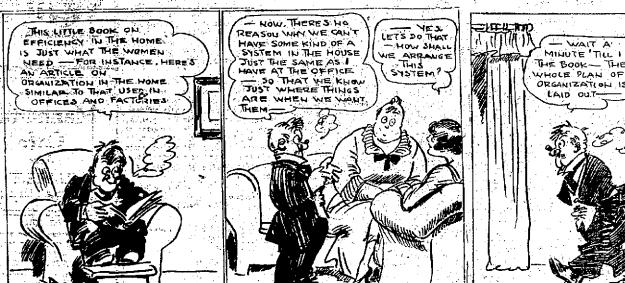
Science says that old age begins with section and enables the organs to throw weakened kidneys and digestive organs.

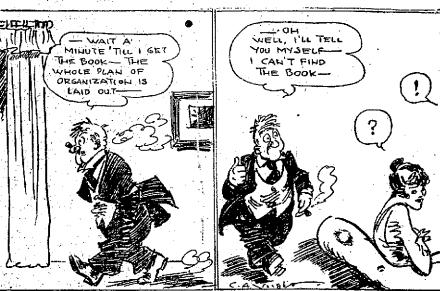
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By C. A. VOIGHT

PETEY DINK-Wonder Who Beat Petey to the Book?







t downstairs, after stuffing the tin beg deep into his pocket. Before he six the envelope he know that Sprouse was the writer. The message

After due consideration, I feel that it would be a mistake for you to aban-don your present duties at this time. It might be misunderstood. Stick to the company until something better the company until something better turns up. With this thought in view I withdraw the two days limit men-tioned recently to you, and extend the time to one week. Yours very truly,

*L H. WILSON." "Gad, the fellow thinks of every-thing," said Barnes to himself, "He is positively uncanny."

He read between the lines, and saw occurred to him that his plan to leave for New York that day with Miss Cam-eron might be attended by disastrons

But the jewels? What of them? He could not go gailivanting at out the worth of precious stones in his posses

He spent the early part of the fore noon in wandering nervously about the hotel—upstairs and down. The jewels were locked in his pack up-stairs. He went up to his room half a dozen times and almost instantly valkad down again, after autisfying bluself that the pack had not been

For the next three days and nights rehearsals were in full swhig, with scarcely a moment's let-up. And so the time crept by, up to the night of the performance. Miss Cameron re-mained in ignorance of the close proximity of the jeweis, and the police of Crewadale remained in even denser-ignorance as to the whereabouts of he man who robbed Mr. Hanselwein of all his spare cash and an excellent

tting word to her competrists in w Tork. Burney posted a dozen letfor her; each contained the tidof her safety and the assurance hat she would soon follow in person.

These three days and nights were
off of joy and enchantment for
better the setter of the s wishing that the Rushereft com-

He sat for houts in one of the most known, devouring with hungry eyes the shadowy, interested face so close to his own—and never tired.

On the afternoon of the cases rehearsal he led her, after an hour of almost insupportable repression, to the rear of the auditorium. Dronning into the next beside her he blurted out, almost in anguish:

"I can't stand it any luger. I cannot be mear you without-why, I-Iwell, it is more than I can struggle against, that's all. You've either got to send me away altogether or orwithout restraint. I ieli you I can't go on as I am now. You know I love you, don't you? You know I worship you. Don't be fright-ened. I just had to tell you today. to keep it up any longer." He waited breathlessly for her to speak. She sat silest and rigid, looking straight be-fore her. "Is it hopeless?" he went on at last, huskily. "Must I ask your forgiveness for my presumption and

and go away from you?"

She turned to him and laid her hand upon bir arm.

"Am I not like other women? Why should I forgive you for loving me? Doesn't every woman want to be leved? No, no, my friend! Wait! A mouseat ago I was so weak and trembly that I thought I-oh. I was attaid for myself. Now I am quite caim and sensible. See how well I have myself in hand? I do not

have myser in nand? I no not tremble, I am strong. We may now discuss ourselves calmly, sensibly. Oh! What are you doing? "I soo am strong," he whispered. "I am sure of my ground now, and I am

He had clasped the hand that rested on his sleeve and, as he pressed it to his heart, his other arm stole-over her shoulders and drew her close to his triumphant body. For an instant she resisted, and then relaxed into complete submission. Her head sank unen his shoulder.

"Oh!" she sighed, and there was wonder, for even perplexity, in the tremulous sigh of capitulation. "Oh," came softly from her parted lips again at the sad of the first long, passionate

CHAPTER XXI.

The End in Sight Barnes, searing beyond all pravious beights of exaltation, ranged dizzly, between "froat" and "back" at the Grand opera house that evening. He was in the "wings" with her, whispering in her delighted ear; in the dressing room, listening to her soft words of encouragement to the excited lead-ing lady; on the narrow stairs leading up to the stage, assisting her to mount them; and all the time he was dread-ing the moment when he would awake and find it all a dream.

There was an amoving fly in his ctaiment, however. "I love you," she had said simply. "I want more than I must have time to think, time to "Why should you require more time than 1?" he persisted. "What is time to us? Why make wanton waste of

"I know that I cannot find happiness except with you," she replied. "No matter what happens to me, I shall always love you, I shall hever forget the joy of this. But—I cannot promise now," she finished gently and

ise now," she, finished gently and kissed him.

Between the second and third acts into his eyes. A wrim float rose to be cheeks; her own eyes grow soft and tender and wistful.

Sign. The instant that fact became known to Mr. Rusheroft his informed.

Barnes that they had a "kneckout," a gold mine, and that never in all his career had he known a season to start them until—until my fortunes are career had he known a season to start them

off so auspiciously as this one. ' Three days later Barnes and Miss Jones" said farewell to the strollers, and beartled a day train for New York city. They left the company in a condition of prosperity. The show was averaging two hundred dollars nightly and Mr. Rusheroft was already booking return expressed to the series. ing return engagements for the early fall. He was looking forward to tour of Europe at the close of the wat

Barnes' sister, Mrs. Courtney, 'me them at the Grand Central terminal.

"It's now a quarter to dve," said
Barnes after the greeting and presentation." Drop me at the Fifth Avenue
bank, Edith. I want to leave some-

thing in my safety box downstairs Sha'n't be more than five minutes." He got down from the automobile at Forty-fourth street and shot acros the sidewalk into the bank, casting quick, apprehensive glances through the five o'clock crowd on the avenue as he sprinted. In his hand he lugged the heavy, weatherheat; n pack. His sister and the countess stared after him in amazement.

Presently he emerged from the bank. still carrying the bag. He was beam-ing. A certain worried, haggard expression had vanished from his face and for the first time in eight hours he treated his traveling wardrobe with scorn and ladifference.

at last," he cried. "That is the first good, long breath I've had in a week

He felt her hand on his arm, and knew that she was looking at him with wide, incredulous eyes, but he faced straight ahead. He was ter-ribly afraid that the girl beside him was preparing to shed tears of joy and relief. He could feel her searching in her jacket pocket for a hand-

Mrs. Courtney was not only curi ons but apprehensive. She hadn't the faintest idea who Miss Cemeron was, nor where her brother had picked her m. But she saw ist a glance that she was lovely, and her soul was filled with strange misgivings. She was like all sisters who have pet bachelor

hadn't gone and made a fool of him-The few minutes conversation she outstretched arms of the exile-had with the stranger only served to ""A very brief New York

She had had a night letter from Tom that porning in which the said that he was bringing a young lady friend down from the north—and would she meet them at the station and put her up for a couple of days? That was all she knew of the daysling stranger up to the moment she saw her. Immediately after that she knew by intuition a great deal more about her than Tom could have told in volumes of correspondence. She knew, also, that Tom spondence. She knew, also, that Tom

was lost forever!
"Now tell me," said the countess the instant they entered the Courtney apartment. She gripped both of his arms with her firm little hands and looked straight into his eyes, eagerly, hopefully. She had forgotten Mrs. Courtney's presence, she had not taken the time to remove her hat or

acket. "Let's all sit down," said he. "My kness are unaccountably weak. Come along, Ede. Listen to the romance of

And when the story was finished the counters took his hand in hers and held it to her cool cheek. The tears

were still drowning her eyes.
"Oh, you poor dear! Was that why
you grew so haggard and pale and
hollow-eyed?" "Partly," said he with great signifi-

cance.
"And you had them in your pack

all the time? You—"
"T had Sprouse's most solemn word not to touch them for a week. He is the only man I feared. He is the only

one who could have-"May I use your telephone, Mrs. Courtney?" cried she suddenly. She sprang to her feet, quivering with er-citement. Pray forgive me for being so ill-mannered, but I—I must call up one or two people at once. They are my diends. You will understand, I am sure.

Harnes was pacing the floor nervously when his sister returned after conducting her new guest to the room prepared for her. The countess was at the telephone before the door closed behind her hostess.

said pecvisibly. "If I had known who she is I wouldn't have put her in that reon. Now I shall have to move Aunt Kate back into it tomorrow and give Maw Chineron the big one at the lattic of the hall." Which goes to prove that Tom's sister was a bit of a seeb the bar way. "Stop waiting like that said, come here." She faced him eccessibily. "Have you told all there is to tell at ?"

that I'm in love with her? Desparate by horribly, madly in love with her. Don't giggle like that! I couldn't have old you while she was present, could

That len't what I want to know. Is she in love with you? That's what I'm

"Yes," said he, but frewned anx

"She is perfectly adorable," said she nagging impression that she would not have said it to him half an hour ear-iler for anything in the world.

She was strangely white and sub-dued when she rejoined them later on. She had removed her hat. The other woman saw nothing but the wealth of sun-kissed hair that rippled. Barnes went forward to meet her, filled with a sudden apprehension.

What is it? You are pale and what have you heard?"



at last," so taken good, long breath I've had in a week. Rey and week. No, not now. It's a long story and it ace of indecision or embarracoment. It can't tell it in Fifth avenue. It is ber manner. "You see, Mrs. Courtney, I am very very poor. They have both of you'dle of heart failure with taken everything. I—I tear I shall have to accept this kind, generous the state of a shoot slight. ly—"of a home with my fri the Huns are driven out."

Barnes' silence was more elos than words. Her eyes fell, Mrs. Courtney expressed the hope that Miss Cameron would condescend to accept the hospitality of her home until plans for the future were definitely fixed was there a sign that the object of her concern had given a thought to

"You are so very kind," star the countess. "But I cannot think of imposing upon

"Leave it to me, Ede," said Barnes brothers. She hoped that poor Tom gently, and, laying his hand upon his hadded proper and made a feel of him stater's arm, he led her from the room.

increase her alarm. Miss Cameron's ment," he whispered in her ear, be voice and smile—and her eyes i—were knew not how long afterward. Her positively alluring. her eyes were closed, her lips parted

in the ecstary of passion. "Yes," she breathed, so faintly that he barely heard the strongest word ever put into the language of man. Half on hour later he was speedi was singing, his heart was bursting with joy—his head was light, for the feel of her was still in his arms, the voice of her in his enraptured ears.

He was hurrying homeward to the "diggings" he was soon to desert forever. He was to spend the night at his sister's apartment. When he issued forth from his "diggings" at half-past seven be, was attired in evening clothes, and there was not a woman in all New York, young or old, who would have denied him a second

conntess; friends arrived at the Courtney home to pay their respects to their fair compatriot and to discuss the crown jewels. They came and brought with them the consoling information that arrangements were practically completed for the delivery of the jewels into the custody of the French embassy at Washington, through whose intervention they were to be allowed to leave the United States without the formalities usually observed in cases of suspected smug-gling. Upon the arrival in America of trusted messengers from Paris, headed by no less a personage than the am-bussador himself, the imperial treasure was to pass into hands that would carry it safely to France. Prince Se-bastian, still in Hallfax, had been apprised by telegraph of the recovery of the jewels, and was expected to sail for England by the earliest steamer. And while the visitors at the Court-ney house were lifting their glasses to toust the prince they loved, and, in turn, the beautiful cousin who had braved so much and fured so luckly. and the sall wayfarer who had come into her life, a small man was stoop-ing over a rifled knapsack in a room

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> APRIL 26

"I wish you had been a little more

far downtown, glumly regarding the left a message for you and the count-result of an unusually hazardous undertaking, even for one who could per-God's blessing for them forever. He

form such miracles as he. Scratching very much relieved when he hear that I did not get the jewels the first s grin—and sat himself down at the y entertained by my jolly description of how I went after them the second. big library table in the center of the room. Carefully selecting a pen-point By the way, you will be interested to learn that he has cut loose from file crowd he was trailing with. Mostly nuts, he says. Dynamiting munition plants in Canada was a grand project

"It will be quite obvious to you that I called unexpectedly tonight. The week was up, you see. I take the liberty of leaving under the paperweight at my elbow, a two-dollar bill. It ought to be simple payment for the damage done to your faithful travel-ing companion. Have the necessary stitches taken in the gash and you will find the kit as good awnew. I was more or less certain not to find what I was after but as I have done no irreparable injury I am sure you will forgive my love of adventure and excitement. It was really quite diffi-cult to get from the fire escape to your window, but it was a delightful experience. Try crawling along that ten-inch ledge yourself some day and see if it isn't productive of a pleasunt thrill. I shall not forget your promise to return good for evil some day: God knows I hope I may never be in a po-sition to test your sincerity. We may meet again, and I hope under agreeable circumstances. Kindly pay my deepest respects to the Countess Ted, and believe me to be,

"Yours very respectfully. SPROUSE. "P. S.-I saw O'Dowd today. He

west and said: live, darling,

> 26 An Important Day in

says he, and it would have come to says he and it would may come to something if the d—d women has only left the d—d men alone. The expletives are O'Dowd's." (WESTSIDE) Ten hours before Barnes found this illuminating message on his library table he stood at the window of lofty Park avenue apartment building, his arm about the slender, yielding

figure of the only other occupant of the room. Pointing out over the black liousetops, he directed her attention to the myriad lights in the upper floors of a great hestelry to the south and "That is where you are going to (THE END.) -

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That adherence to the policy of curtailing production has enabled the re-gion to very closely approach the constantly decreasing demand, has been attested by the almost complete clearance of railroad sidings of cars which at the time of their loading without destinations. As a result the region is more nearly free of can Metal Market and Daily Iron & demurrage coke than at any time since Steel Report will review the steel and the slump began. Inasmuch as the plants in operation are only hose having contracts any large consumer of have taken the industrial Board's come who depends upon a spot market connection with the steel market more is very likely to find himself without seriously than have many in the steel

So many, idle ovens or plants. The connellsville discount active against 35.6 per cent of the ovens active against 35.6 per cent in the Lower Connellsville disciplification. The pig from said steel markers are this through your hair, taking one more stagment than would have been strand at a time. By morning the conceived possible, except for buying gray hair disappears, and after another each of the merchant ovens. More discipled that are currently need of materials that are currently need of such as wire products, sheets and beautifully dark and glossy.

In with a proximately a normal prittatown.

Coal market remains absolutely stag-

is some business, while in plates and in Pennsylle with her cousin, Gladys shapes there is hardly any. Rails are Richey.

The estimated production of coke shapes there is hardly any. Rails are Richey.

The week ending Saturday, April 10, was 148,525 tons, of which 93,395 a rate fifst would exhaust the orders with friends.

Arrange Mrs. Ray Atkinson and thick and 55,430 tons from the Cower Instead of there being a deadlock Mrs. John Howser. frict and 35,430 tons from the Lower. Instead of there being a deanoce—Connelleville district. The Connells—between buyers and sellers of pig ville district shower a gain of 1,122 iron and steel products there is rather tone resulting from a number of furnace plants making better time than both sides. Producers are waiting for inquiries, that would make it worths. during the preceding week. The inquiries that would make it worth children and Miss Mar inquiries that would make it worth children and Miss Mar their while to negotiate prices, while Scottdale spent Sunday had 2,712 tons, making the net loss buyers are apparently waiting for the region 1,590 tons. This is the producers to take the initiative. Neith Stauffer spent Sunday.

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Feb. 22. 32.490 151.223 223.312 284.843
Mar. 1. 78.346 146.326 223.872 235.823
Mar. 15. 68.582 132.726 202.301 335.122
Mar. 25. 68.260 122.109 185.669 352.85
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Companyed with the corresponding cost of 3

Compared with the corresponding week of 1918 last week's production a loss of 188,051 tons, or 56 per cent. For the year to date the production has been 3,422,916 tous. Compared with the total a year ago, 4,453,979 tons, the present year has developed a shrinkage of 843,018 tons, or 23.1 per cent.

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COKE TRADE SUMMARY, cise as well as to believe in the virtus of patience, is watching while it waits, but is not idly doing either. Stiting tight on its production restriction and cartainent policy, is is improving the time in placific its pissus, in these for the revival in trade which it has the confident faith will come in due season. Agreed as all operators are, that the situation will work fitself out, no effort is being made to hasten the process other, than to facilitate the movement to the extreme low point in the curve. To this end more ovens were blown out, issigned as all operators are being added to the cide list this week. In consequence of close atherence to the policy adopted at the hegiming production has a closely approached demand, that the sidings of the region have been more completely closered yellowing contracts and these are the interest and those are the interest and those are the more or more

remaining in operation are those having contracts and those are taking care to make no more coke than is called for on requisition. This considers are there have market for consumers, who may be dependent upon spot spic for their supply.

There has been a slight soften in the proper process for such stock.

There has been a stight softening in spot prices, for such stock as has been available, but otherwise the range for furnace holds to 34.0073 (25 Foundry, has felt the effect somewhat more sharpy, some wales for, indifferent brands, having been reported at 45.25, but the producers of standard grades held to the 15 basis. PIG IRON AND STEEL MARKETS STAGNANT,

Both Buyers and Sellers Are Waiting, Each Upon the Other, Without De-

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sire to Harry Matters Along. Special to The Weekly Courter. NEW YORK, April 23,-The Ameriiron trades tomorrow as follows:
The Washington press dispatches

a quickly available supply. trade, where the effort at steel price. The blowing out last week of 210 deflation and stabilization has been ovens at the furnace plants and 306 regarded as having gone by the of other ingredients, which can be deat the merchant plants, or 616 in all, boards. At last Monday's meeting of period upon to restore natural color reduces the number of active ovens to 14,233 or but 394 per cent of the region's entire oven equipment. Not region's entire oven equipment. Not assure the fall of 1807 has there been about the Industrial Board plan had and evenly that nobody can tell it has

will leave but four plants out of othe small, with approximately a normal of this interest in operation.

There continues to be rather more interest displayed in steam coal then some weeks ago, but the by-product coal market remains absolutely star.

of the region 1,590 tons. This is the producers to take the initiative. Neith-smallest weekly decrease since January 18.

By interests last week's production—was: Furnace, 99,475, an increase of 780 tons; merchant, 49,350, a decrease of 780 tons.

The estimated production in net. It is in the steel consumption of the steel industry. These activities in the steel consumption of the steel consum The estimated production in net ties involve little steel consumption tons of cake for 1919, compared with while they absorb much labor, and main the following tabulation:

| State | Stat the corresponding weeks of 1918, is labor may possibly become so scarce shown in the following tabulation:

as to interfere with the consumption:

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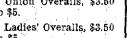
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